

Business groups are lauded on 219th birthday



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Wednesday, April 8, 1987

Pilot knows whether weather is just right



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Funny faces

The good students at Merri-man Elementary School in Romulus got their chance to clown around last week when as part of the assertive discipline program a real live clown, Pat Brown came to decorate their little faces. Derek Cochran, left and Heather Goniae both in first grade were just two of the lucky and well-behaved students. ANP photos by Guy Warren/staff photographer

City versus state Local group homes multiply

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The city of Romulus has on of the highest concentrations of group homes in all Wayne County and city officials have been told there's nothing they can do about it.

Several members of the city council, however, have been adamant and very vocal in their opposition against the placement of group homes in Romulus neighborhoods.

State Rep. James Kosteva met with officials from the Department of Social Services, the Department of Mental Health and the city of Romulus to discuss the situation and hopefully squelch growing local dissent.

"It's not that we're against group homes but their excessive concentration in our city," said Councilman Barry Baumann at the regularly scheduled Monday night city council meeting.

Baumann initiated a motion in February to condemn the concentration of group homes in the city because they place a burden "on the school system and taxpayer." Other council members unanimously supported the motion which also notified Sen. William Faust and Kosteva and "demanded relief."

According to the Romulus City Clerk's office, 19 group homes are currently operating throughout the city, four new homes are being built, two are pending approval and three requests were recently withdrawn, including one for a 12-bedroom facility on Bibbins Street. Group homes are limited to six beds without special approval from the local zoning authority.

Other state regulations mandate that group homes can be no closer than 1,500 feet from one another. Again special approval is required for any variance.

City officials told representatives from the state last week that individual communities have little input and are not permitted to voice their objections for reasons other than another home being placed within 1,500 feet.

"There's virtually nothing we can do," said Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks. "Basically, we were told the law is the law. Our concern is to keep housing available for local residents. Cities have no control over the placement of group homes above the outlined guidelines. Residents are angry, upset and want answers. Yet, nothing has changed," she said.

"How come a community of 25,000 has a concentration of 25 group homes?" said Mayor Beverly McAnally. "We will continue to complain to the state. The city of Romulus has already done their fair share."

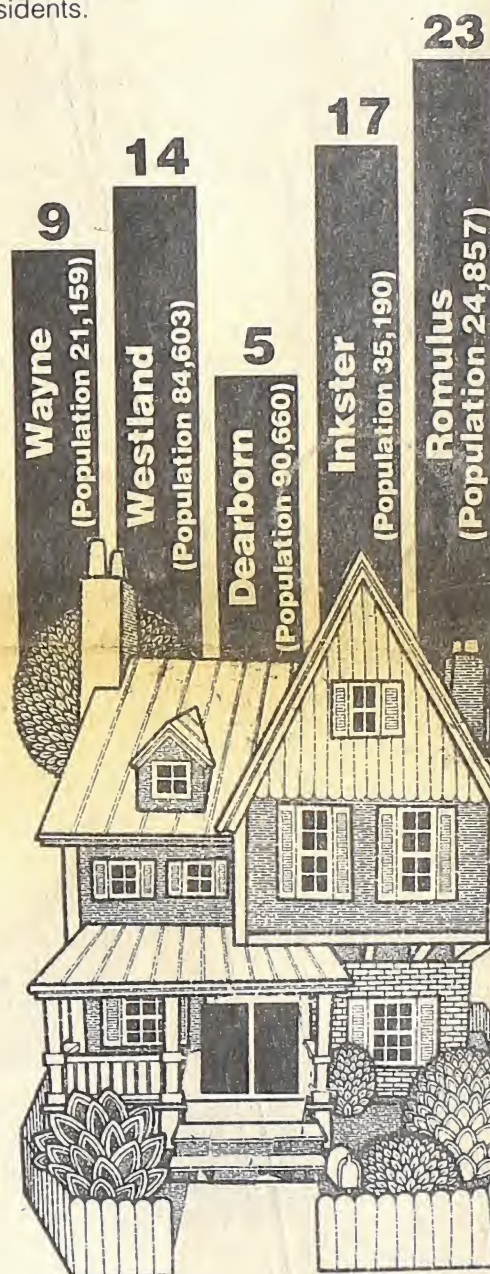
"I agree with the mayor. We still have a voice in state government and hopefully, they will respond," added Councilman Pete Bergeron.

According to the Mental Health Department, local communities are consulted within 60 days "prior to initiating a search for a specific group home site and they remain sensitive to concerns of their neighbors." Efforts to notify, inform and educate people on the intent, philosophy and benefits of specialized group homes are standard, they added.

Divided foster care

All cities are not equal when it comes to group homes. According to the Romulus City Clerk's office, Romulus currently is home to 24 adult foster care facilities, compared with five such homes in Dearborn.

City officials contend the homes are not distributed evenly. At the present time, Romulus has about one group home for every 1,000 residents. Dearborn has one home for every 18,000 residents.



SOURCE: Wayne County, U.S. Census

Parking amendment denied

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Members of Romulus City Council might believe certain city businesses are paving paradise to put up a parking lot.

At the Monday night council meeting, a split decision by council members rejected a proposed amendment giving special approval for long-term parking facilities in the city.

The proposal would have specifically targeted long-term parking facilities serving airport travelers and car rental establishments. The action by members of city council followed a recommendation by members of the Romulus Planning Commission.

Council and planning commission member Ellis Pennington, explained that the proposal was specifically aimed at a request for rezoning on Ecorse Road for long-term parking. "We've had tremendous public turn-out at commission meetings, public hearings and city council meetings."

Mayor Beverly McAnally noted long-term parking can only be established with special approval in this area, but if granted, "is not an automatic blessing."

"The Commission has checked with the Wayne County Road Commission. Maybe we can use some of their land. One-third of land in Romulus is already tied up with the air-

port," said Pennington.

"We are going to need long-term parking. This would be one way the city could earn additional revenue. If a user fee were paid to Romulus, long-term parking could become very lucrative. I'm not promoting this, but.....these long-term parking lots are like having a land bank. Should the land ever be needed, nothing has to be torn down. Long-term parking does not generate a lot of crime. People using the airport need to park. It's not an in and out thing. The city should seriously consider this matter and look into it," McAnally said.

"I personally feel they're trying to put one over on us," added Pennington.

Country life

Farm family remembers old-time Romulus

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Loretta and Paul Verab bought a work-horse with \$90 they received from guests at their wedding more than 58 years ago.

It was 1929, the year the stock market crashed and the depression began.

"We didn't lose anything. We had nothing to lose," quipped Loretta as she glanced across her country kitchen table at her husband, Paul.

"Ten pounds of pork chops cost \$1. I cooked a lot of soup. My daughter said that's all we ever had. We saw a lot of bad times, and I pulled a lot of weeds," Loretta added.

"We were market gardeners and truck farmers. Every day we sold vegetables at Eastern Market in Detroit. We also sold to A & P, Kroger and C.F. Smith grocers. In later years we added a small vineyard and orchard to our 20 acre farm," Paul noted.

"Our first year in farming was the best. The spinach crop was really good. It was harvested first in the fall and sold for \$1.75 to \$2 a bushel. That was a fortune back then," Loretta said.

The same year they married, they bought a Model A Ford for \$500 complete with a "mother-in-law seat," a space be-

"My grandfather saved himself from the great 1889 flood by standing on top of a cemetery gravestone. In 1914, my family came to Detroit where Henry Ford offered workers \$5 for one day's wages. Dad didn't get a job there but the Great Lakes Steel for 27 cents an hour."

hind the driver where another person could ride. "It was called that so your mother-in-law could open the curtain that separated the two areas and holler at you," said Paul with a laugh. "I kind of remember it was the other way around," Loretta retorted.

After they married, they moved into a small frame house on the Middlebelt Road farm her father had purchased in the 1880s. Her father built the barn on his farm using no nails, only wooden pegs.

Loretta is the daughter of Frederick Zellmer who came from Nova Scotia to the United States when he was nine months old. His family moved to Romulus 121 years ago when he was 9 years old and her grandparent's farm stood at the corner of Middlebelt and Eureka roads

where Block's Greenhouses are today.

For several years the Verab family lived without electric lights or running water. Here they raised daughter Pearl and son Danny until they constructed a brick bungalow on the site in 1938. They now have five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

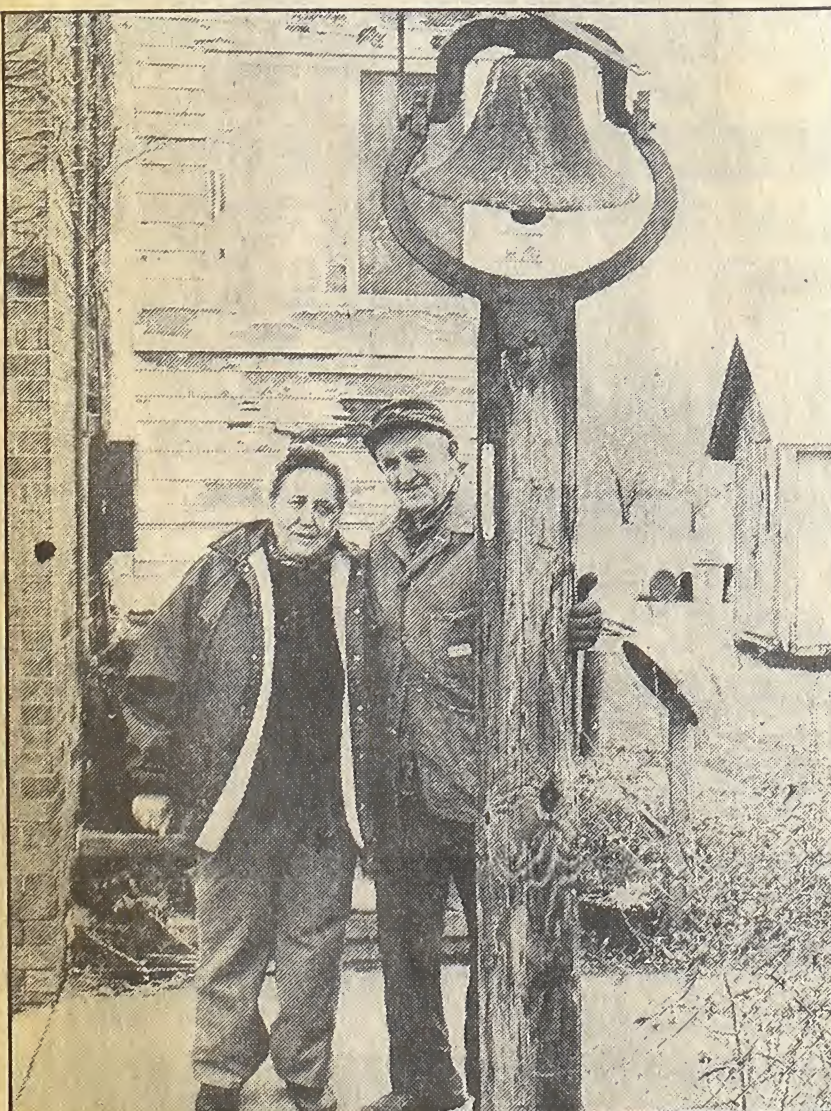
"My mother, Emma Kurtzhals, was born during a rainstorm in a log shanty on a New Boston farm. They used an umbrella to block the water from leaking on my grandmother. But they survived," said 75-year-old Loretta.

"From first through eighth grade, I attended a one-room country school called Hale on Eureka Road. It was a wonderful experience," she added.

Paul was born in the coal mining country of Johnstown, Pennsylvania 82 years ago. "My grandfather saved himself from the great 1889 flood by standing on top of a cemetery gravestone. In 1914, my family came to Detroit where Henry Ford offered workers \$5 for one day's wages. Dad didn't get a job there but with Great Lakes Steel for 27 cents an hour."

"I was 12 when I got a job in the shipping yards by saying I was 16. I carried rivets for the riveters, and during World War I we built one boat in 29 days setting a world

(See COUNTRY page 3)



Many a day Loretta Verab called her husband Paul to dinner from the fields of their farm on Middlebelt Road. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Saturday: Belleville Boy Scouts will be 'cleaning up'

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Spring **PRESCHOOL STORY TIME** is offered at 11 a.m. in the Fischer Library, 167 Fourth St., Belleville for children 3-5 years old. For information call 699-3291.

The **25TH ANNIVERSARY** OF Vandenberg Elementary School will be celebrated at 7 p.m. All alumni, students, staff and parents are welcome. Call 595-2650 or 722-6284 for information.

The **MYTH OF MEMORY** or "I'll never forget good old what's 'er name," will be the topic of discussion from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Wayne Community Center sponsored by the Golden Hour Club. For information call 721-7400.

CATCH THE SPRING Extension Fever from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Wayne Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne where the following classes will be offered: 10 steps to a better body, the basics of gardening and crafts. A pre-registration fee of \$5 is required. For information call 721-6576.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION** Association will offer Lamaze classes at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Call 459-7477 for information.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB of the Westland Department on Aging meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall C at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. The \$2 charge includes refreshments.

A **FUNDRAISING BINGO** is sponsored by the Senior Adult Program of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools at 1:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Prize money, a progressive jackpot, refreshments and socializing are featured. The group meets at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. The event is open to the public.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
Registration for the **MEN'S**

community calendar

THURSDAY NIGHT golf league will be taken at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. The league begins on April 23 at Fellows Creek Golf Course and runs for 22 weeks. For information call 397-1000.

The Wayne Westland Community Senior Adult Club will spend a **DAY AT THE RACES** when they depart at noon to Detroit Race Course. They will return at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made early.

PRESCHOOLERS ARE INVITED to the Annual Visit of Cottontail from 1-2:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. For information call 561-4110.

The **WAYNE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Wayne in the Town Square.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
A **FISH SUPPER** will be served from 5-7 p.m. every Friday until April 17 in the Oddfellows Hall, 32975 Glenwood, near Venoy, in Wayne. Cost for adults is \$5. The cost for children under 12 years old is \$2.50. Take out orders are available.

The **JOHN GLENN THEATRICAL** Club present "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show," at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the school auditorium. The cost is \$3.

An **ECUMENICAL LENTEN SERVICE** will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Local pastors will focus on the events of Holy Week. A mass choir will perform. For information call 427-9575.

St. Stephen **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** will solicit funds today through Sunday at many cross streets throughout Romulus.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
A **VEGAS NIGHT** will be hosted from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road, south of Ford Road, Westland. The event is sponsored by St. Richard Church. Admission is \$3. For information call 729-2240.

An **OPEN HOUSE** will be hosted from 10 a.m. until noon at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information call 721-7044.

CANTON CRICKETS REGISTRATION, a pre-school program, will be taken for their fall program at 8 a.m. in the Canton Township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For information call 397-5110.

The Wayne Rotary **CLUB GARAGE SALE** will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Attwood Pool Building, next to the Wayne Community Center. Call 721-7131 for information or to donate items.

A **ROAST BEEF DINNER** will be served from 5-7 p.m. at Community Methodist Church, 11160 Olive Street, Romulus. Donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For information call 941-0224.

An **EASTER EGG HUNT** and Bonnet Contest will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford and Carlson roads. The contest is open to children 2 to 10 years old. For

information call 467-3200.

A **CAR WASH** will be sponsored from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by St. Anthony's Boy Scout Troop 793 in the parking lot across from the Fischer Library, Belleville. For information call 699-3290.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON conducts meetings on the third Saturday of the month at St. Kenneth's Church on Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. For information call 981-1274 or 422-8625.

ACTIVITIES FOR YOUTH will be sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department each Saturday until Easter at both Wick and Halecreek elementary schools. Elementary-age children can attend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and high school teenagers can attend from 2-4 p.m. Sports, group games, movies or crafts will be available. For information call 942-6852.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
An **EASTER CANTATA** will be presented at 4 p.m. by the First United Methodist Church in the town square of Wayne.

The **FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST YOUTH** Church, 4083 Isabelle Ave., Inkster will present at 5 p.m. a special program with guest speaker, the Rev. Alvin Jackson. For information call 722-2799.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH will begin Holy Week with a procession of palms at 10:30 a.m. For

information call 427-9575.

MONDAY, APRIL 13
HOLY WEEK REVIVAL services will be conducted at 7 p.m. each night this week at the First Missionary Baptist Youth Church, 4083 Isabelle Ave., Inkster. For information call 722-2799.

A **STOP SMOKING AND WEIGHT LOSS** clinic will be conducted at 7 and 8:30 p.m. respectively, at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. For information call 721-7044.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be located from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, 6777 Metroplex Drive, Romulus. For information call 494-2808 or 494-2888.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screening is offered from 6-8 p.m. by Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 459-7030.



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Parade planned

Parade-watchers will be on hand June 20 to view the annual Strawberry Festival Parade on Main Street.

The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Belleville High School, 555 West Columbia, and proceed on West Columbia to Main Street, turn on High Street and then circle back to the high school. Judges will review the parade at the corner of Main and Roy streets.

Parade registrations are being taken through the end of May by parade coordinator Dick Estermyer at 461-6484.

area deaths

BANOTAI, Joseph, 68, of Belleville, died March 26. Funeral arrangements provided by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

CONROY, Elizabeth, 86, of Cupertino, Calif., died March 27. Funeral arrangements provided by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

PHILIPS, Martin E., 81, of Pinellas Park, Fla., died April 2. Funeral arrangements provided by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

SNYDER, Louis A., 7, of Petoskey, formerly of Belleville, died March 29. Funeral arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

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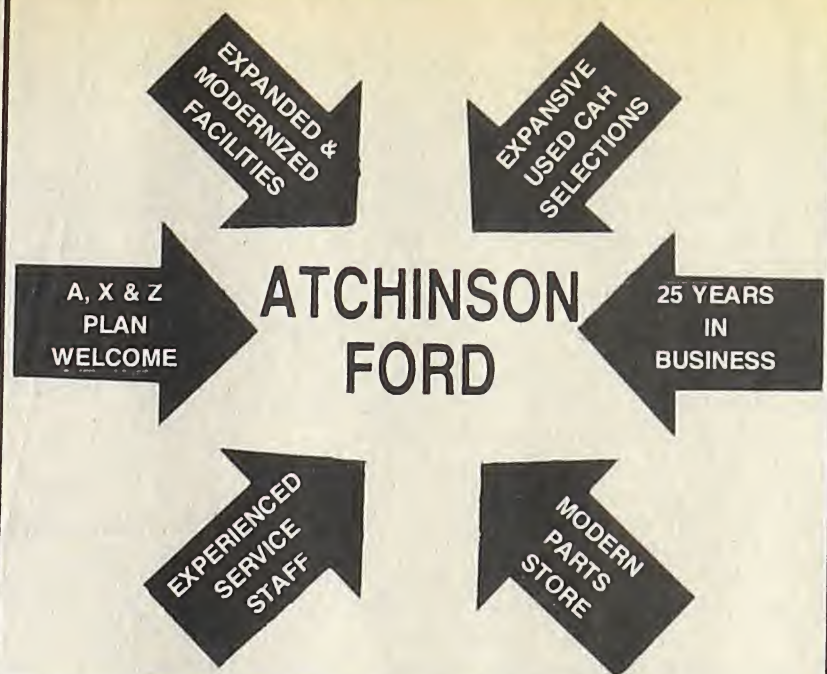
Trust: is the foundation our business is built upon



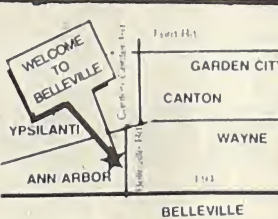
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DOUBLE COUPONS

Romulus crime beat

Alcohol management course

After the positive public response to their recent alcohol "sting" operations where local businesses were cited for selling alcohol to minors, Romulus police will conduct a course, "Techniques of Alcohol Management" April 13 and 14 at the Hilton Hotel in Romulus. The program will be offered to hotels, restaurants and bars on Monday and to convenience and party stores on Tuesday. Information about the program was hand delivered to every city business according to Police Chief Charles Wilmoth. "Seventy percent of the people arrested by this department have been involved with drugs or alcohol in the commission of their crime. Crime will not go away if you don't clean up the drugs. We found the problem and we're going to take corrective action," he said. For information call 941-8400.

Romulus club notes

Tootsie Roll drive is on

St. Stephen's Knights of Columbus in New Boston will be standing on Romulus street corners all weekend beginning Friday soliciting funds to help Michigan mentally retarded. Romulus has generously supported the drive in the past and Francis Barron, 1987 chairman, said he hopes it will continue this year.

Romulus recreation

Learn Japanese paper folding

The Romulus Library will sponsor an Origami workshop, the art of Japanese paper folding at 11 a.m. this Saturday in the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. Individuals aged 7 years old and up are welcome. For more information call 942-7589.

Discovery '87 opens at Beacon School

Strange experiments in dark laboratories are not what visitors to the "Discovery '87" science fair at Beacon School in Romulus can expect.

Instead, they will witness the scientific skills of severely emotionally impaired students from 23 school districts from throughout the state.

This is the second year for the special program, noted Holly Brommer, special education teacher. "Discovery '87 is an opportunity for these students to discover the importance of science in their world," she added.

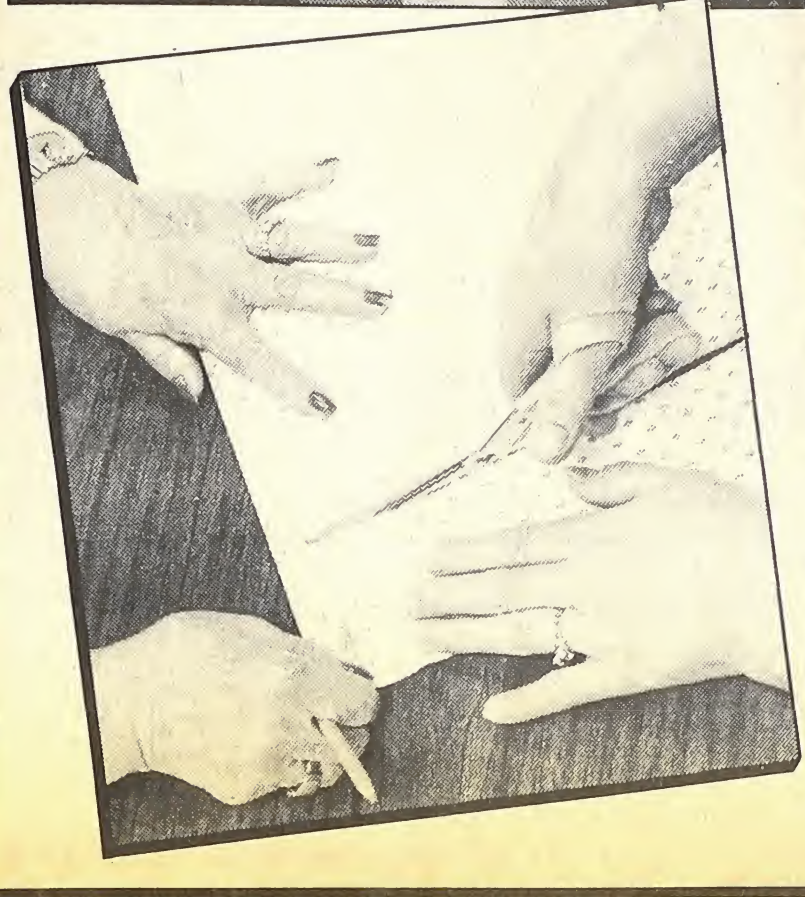
Projects created during the science fair will be judged in several categories, including creativity, originality and communications skills. The judges

include: Mayor Beverly McNally, Barbara DuMouchelle, State Board of Education, Dr. Scott Street, Eastern Michigan University, Jim Shaw, Special Education Director of Taylor Schools and Ken Brown, Michigan Association of Learning Disabilities Educators.

"Discovery '87" is funded by Beacon Day Treatment, Kelsey Hayes, Michigan Association of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children, Michigan Association of Learning Disabilities Educators, General Motors Hydramatic and the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The program is open to the public. Beacon is located at 11401 Olive Street, Romulus. For information call 941-2770.

Hands on experience



Laughter, jokes and stories from days gone by filter the air as these diligent women sew up original handcrafted quilts at the Romulus Recreation Center. Pictured clockwise from top left are Linda Sowels who saves a stitch in time with the use of a sewing machine. Anna Miller gets wraps up in her work. Ruth Skupny, right and Nina Smitt express a sharp wit. Steady hands are a necessity, but it helps. And for Gladys Taylor and Edith Kolehmainen, sewing is serious business. ANP photos by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Country

(Continued from page 1)



Loretta Verab speaks admirably of the barn her father built over 100 years ago using not a single nail buy only wooden pegs. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

record," recalled Paul.

It was inevitable growing up in the neighborhood of Middlebelt and Eureka roads that the pair would eventually meet. "We were neighbors. When I was little, I played with his sister. When I was 17 years old, Paul and I got married," she explained.

"For a time I worked at U. S. Tire Company in Detroit and Loretta ran the farm. Every day I picked up a load of manure for fertilizer back on the farm. That's the real stuff you know," joked Paul.

Ten years ago, Paul suffered a paralysis doctors attributed to poisonous spray. "They said he'd never get better. But with one person on one side and one on the other, they taught him to walk again. Our neighbors put him to bed at night and in the morning our son-in-law got him out of bed," said Loretta.

"Our years together have been wonderful. And I still like to hoe in the garden," said Loretta.

"Sure we've had our share of arguments. In 58 years of marriage, you can't always be right," added Paul.

Windfall

City to receive federal funds

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A number of Romulus residents might be thinking of sending thank you cards to the federal government which recently provided \$92,000 to the city which will fund several city projects and services.

Community and Economic Development Director Richard Viskochil told members of the city council last week that he had received a call from Wayne County officials earlier that day announcing that the federal government has approved \$92,000 allocated for the city of Romulus this year.

"The Housing and Urban Development department should release the money by Sept. 1.

Now that we know how much money, we know where to distribute it," he said.

During the meeting, Mayor Beverly McNally submitted recommendations of the Community Development Block Grant funds to members of the city council for approval.

The allocations approved by members of the council are: \$20,000 to the mayor's Residential Incentive Program, \$15,000 to the Romulus Help Center for the Youth Assistance Program, \$10,000 to the city of Romulus for the acquisition of right of way, \$6,000 to the Building Department for the demolition of unsafe buildings, \$17,000 to the Recreation Department for park development and athletic programs, \$8,000 to the Department of Public Works

for a new sidewalk crossing along Goddard Road at the C & O tracks, \$1,250 to the Historical Commission for schoolhouse rehabilitation, \$1,250 to the Arts Council for the student arts exhibit and arts and crafts fair, \$8,000 for a home repair program and \$5,500 for CDBG administration costs.

The requests of \$15,000 from Family and Neighborhood Services for developmentally disabled adults and \$10,000 from the Housing Commission for the reconstruction of deteriorating porches were denied.

"Anticipating we receive the \$92,000, the money was allocated to projects which would benefit the greatest majority of Romulus residents," explained McNally.

Department maintains order in Romulus neighborhoods

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Armed with a ticket pad, Romulus Ordinance Director Steve Banko and other members of his department stand ready to issue violation notices to the most surly of Romulus residents.

Weeds for example, don't have a chance, for as soon as they sprout their unruly stems, Banko puts his foot down and writes the unlawful landowner a citation for violating the noxious weed ordinance.

It is the job of the Romulus

Ordinance department to enforce the hundreds of city laws and regulations among local residents and businesses.

Business has steadily increased since Banko assumed his position four years ago. In 1984, 1,000 new citations were written, an additional 500 were written the next year. Last year the count topped 2,100.

"We work with all city departments," said Banko. "We're out after the habitual violators. Our main goal is to get the city cleaned up and keep it that way."

The department received the greatest number of complaints, by far, regarding noxious weeds, a total of 1,155 in 1986. Three hundred eighty two citations were written for inoperable vehicles. "People love junk cars. They fully intend to do something with them some day. But I've seen trees growing through some cars. These cars are unhealthy and a haven for rats," said Banko.

Illegal signs numbered 258 and were the next most frequent offense, followed by 131 violations for unkempt premises and 65 businesses who operated without a license.

Other categories in 1987 in-

clude parking on the lawn, 45, zoning, 28, unsecured buildings, 21 and others, 18. In 1987, 1,664 warnings were issued and 45 tickets written.

"We knock 'em off one by one. The problems are so complex. Springtime is here and with it comes our busy season, namely garage sales. A new ordinance was enacted last year which limits sales of this nature to three in a year. Residents are only allowed two signs, none on public property and you must have written permission if signs are on private property other than your own. It's for the benefit of the community," Banko explained.

He added that residents complain every weekend about increased traffic and parking problems related to these frequent garage sales. He said that the residents checked so far this year "have, lo and behold, had their permit."

Animal control, "packs of dogs and animals running at large" are another problem. Animals must be licensed and vaccinated, according to Banko. "We get complaints about cats. There's no ordinance yet, we're working on it," he said.

Businesses must also obey local ordinances and laws. "They are not above the law. Some of our major violators are businesses. We're not afraid to go to court on any substantial case. We don't like to lose. In fact, we've only lost

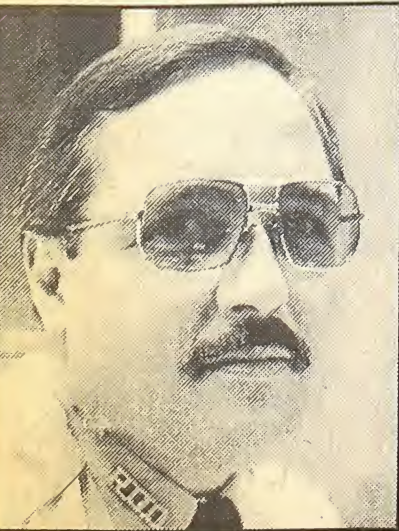
once and that was on a technicality. Our prosecution rate is nearly 100 percent," he boasted.

"Persistence and perseverance pays off. A lot of people don't like us. They play games with us and think we're picking

on them. But we're just doing our job. There's a large silent majority out there who are glad to see things done. We hear complaints and not the thank yous. This year, we're going to double our ticket volume," Banko said.



Inoperable vehicles are just one of the many calls received by Ordinance Director Steve Banko.



Steve Banko

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3176

14 KT. Gold Bypass
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14 KT. Gold bypass ring
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Genuine rubies alternate
with precious diamonds.



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14 KT Gold Nuggets
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Chunky gold nuggets
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Blue Topaz Atop
Gold/Diamonds Swirls
Reg. 478.00

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Shimmering topaz atop 14
KT Gold and diamonds.



3190-R

Marquise Ruby And
Brilliant Diamonds
Reg. 460.00

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Ribbon of 14 KT Gold wraps
Ruby and diamonds.



3201-R-S

Elegant Sapphires
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Reg. 360.00

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Striking combination also
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3204

Lovely Cluster With
19 Full-Cut Diamonds
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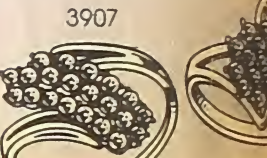
3/4 CT. T.W. diamond cluster
on elegant gold band.



3902

1/4 Carat T.W. Dia
Set In 14 KT. Gold

YOUR CHOICE
NOW ONLY **29**



3906

1/2 Carat T.W. Dia
Set In 14 KT. Gold

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NOW ONLY **49**

It's your choice ... Beautiful
cluster rings set in 14 KT. Gold



Bands of
14 KT. Gold
For The Bride
And Groom

BRIDE
Reg. 50.00

GROOM
Reg. 75.00

2 mm **24.88 36.88**

Reg. 120.00 Reg. 140.00

4 mm **59.88 69.88**

Reg. 170.00 Reg. 190.00

6 mm **86.88 99.88**



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Set In 14 Karat
Gold Buttercup
Or Tiffany Style

1/10 Carat T.W.
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1/6 CARAT T.W.
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1/5 CARAT T.W.
Reg. 359.00

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1/4 CARAT T.W.
Reg. 500.00

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1/2 CARAT T.W.
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TREMENDOUS VALUE

1/4 Carat Total Weight
Diamond Earrings

Reg. 250.00 Now Only
Limit One Per Customer

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.05 CT. T.W. Reg. 106.00

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Also In Rubies/Diamonds

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3170

3 Diamonds In
14 KT. Gold

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1 Carat of Full
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Promise Her
With A Diamond
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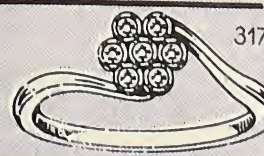
Dome Ring Of
14 Karat Gold
Reg. 195.00

95.88



Handsome Gents
Nugget Ring
Reg. 350.00

174.88



Seven Brilliant
Cut Diamonds
Reg. 200.00

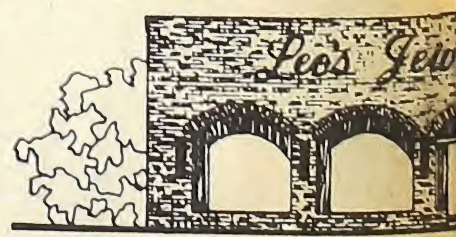
99.88

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One Full Carat T.W. Rings
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Cultured Pearl
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3910



Diamond Clusters
Reg. 998.00
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1/2 CT. T.W. diamond
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Diamond
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99.88 1/10 Carat,
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1/16 CT., Reg. 300.00 1/4 CT., Reg. 580.00

149.88 **289.88**

1/2 CT. Reg. 1600.00 1 CT. Reg. 4000.00

799.88 **1988.88**

14 KARAT GOLD CHAINS AND BRACELETS

Sale!

\$12⁹⁹ gr.
& up

SAVE UP TO 50%

DIAMOND CUT ROPE
7" Bracelet, Reg. 78.00

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FREE
BRACELET

MEDIUM HEAVY HERRINGBONE
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18" Neckchain, Reg. 100.00

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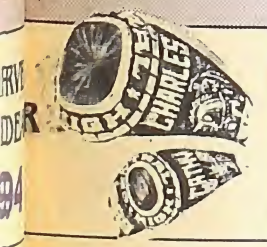
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GIFTS
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14 KARAT GOLD ADD-A-BEADS

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.29	.59	.99	1.79	2.39	3.79

ADD-A-BEAD 14 KARAT GOLD CHAINS

18", Reg. 46.95 20", Reg. 49.95 24", Reg. 56.95 30", Reg. 74.00

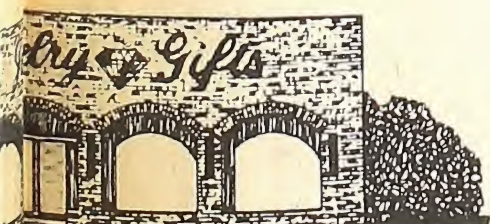
23.88 24.88 27.88 36.88

Seven - 7 mm
Add-A-Beads And
Gold Chain



Reg. 80.48

39.88



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THURSDAY	9 till 6
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ONE PAIR OF
14 KARAT GOLD
EARRING JACKETS
OF YOUR CHOICE
6 STYLES AVAILABLE

Jackets Regular \$54⁹⁵



Task force called for in disposal crisis

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Time is running out for communities in western Wayne County to solve their solid waste disposal problems.

Speakers at an April 3 conference, sponsored by the Conference of Western Wayne, agreed that area communities are approaching the "eleventh hour" in finding a solution to waste disposal. Area landfills are expected to be filled to capacity in another five to six years - about the same length of time it will take to develop and implement alternative plans for waste disposal, the area representatives said.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara urged area leaders to create an authority to find "a safe, dependable source of waste disposal." He said one available alternative is to reduce the volume of solid waste by recycling and recovery. He said a long-term waste disposal program is as critical to development in the area as roads, sewers and water.

The focus of the three-hour gathering in Canton Township was the formation of a task force to map strategy for solid waste disposal. CWW Chairman Charles Griffin, the mayor of Westland, told the representatives, "If we don't take action now, we won't be prepared in five years. The time for discussion is past. The time for study is past. It is time to set up a task force."

Griffin said the possible solutions facing the communities would be to buy capacity from one of the existing incinerators, create a new landfill or recycle.

Although Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole, chairman of the CWW solid waste management committee, has been

the most vocal leader in calling for a solution to the waste disposal problem, he did not address the group on Friday. He indicated that he had pneumonia and was not able to speak at the meeting.

However, in a letter earlier this month, Poole said he was "tired of talking about these subjects and people are tired of hearing about it. It's time to wake up, stand up, speak up and put up or shut up."

In the letter Poole expressed fear that "if something isn't done in four years, we will have an emergency crisis that could lead to major epidemics because of the lack of disposal facilities."

Van Buren Supervisor Lynne Hamilton, CWW treasurer, said the conference "took a positive approach. Van Buren has a landfill, and its life expectancy is three and one-half to five years. We need to develop some better alternatives through the task force. Obviously we are in favor of working on a solution to these mutual problems."

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, who also serves as CWW secretary, said, "We are all concerned about the future. It is plain that we have to start working on this now."

McAnally said funding and public education are the two fronts on which the task force must focus. She said the public is not aware of the seriousness of the situation. In addition, she said, "tax dollars need to be there" to solve the solid waste disposal problems of the area.

County Commissioner Kay Beard said she is "hopeful some real cooperation will come from the Downriver Community Conference and CWW to properly handle

the solid waste and sewage problems of the area. We have to come to some good, modern and sophisticated method to handle the problem and we've got to work together to be effective."

Brownstown Township Clerk Rose Legg indicated disappointment that the "politically potent people" who were present at the seminar did not "use their power to make their voices heard."

"I think an opportunity was missed," Legg said.

Among those attending the seminar were State Rep. James Kosteva, State Rep. William Keith, representatives from the offices of Congressman William Ford, Congressman Sander Levin, County Commissioner Milton Mack, Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton, Inkster Mayor Betty Miller, Inkster City Manager Greg Knowles, Huron Township Supervisor Ralph Dugan, Canton Trustee Loren Bennett.

MEDICARE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

"Notice is hereby given that on April 10, 1987 the agreement between Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan 48185 and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, as a provider of services in the Health Insurance for the Aged and Disabled Program (Medicare) will be terminated.

The Health Care Financing Administration has determined that Four Chaplains Convalescent Center is not in compliance with the following Medicare Conditions of Participation for skilled nursing facilities.

42 CFR 405.1124 Nursing Services
42 CFR 405.1125 Dietetic Services
42 CFR 405.1127 Pharmaceutical Services
42 CFR 405.1134 Physical Environment
42 CFR 405.1135 Infection Control

The health insurance program will not make payment for skilled nursing services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after April 10, 1987. For patients admitted prior to April 10, 1987, payment may continue to be made for up to 30 days of covered services furnished on or after April 10, 1987."

William Pfeifer
Section Chief
Survey and Certification Operations Branch
Division of Health Standards and Quality

Publish: April 8, 1987

"Please, my little girl needs blood!"

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

KERWIN VISION CLINIC ANNOUNCEMENT

AS OF APRIL 1st, 1987
ALL MEDICARE PATIENTS WILL QUALIFY FOR COMPREHENSIVE EYE EXAMINATIONS IN OUR OFFICE
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CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 87-11 ITEM(S) PARK EQUIPMENT
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., April 16, 1987. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 8, 1987
April 15, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES MARCH 30, 1987

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7 p.m. Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Kuchta and O'Brien. Trustee Hudson arrived 7:35 p.m. Absent: Heifner (Excused). Others in attendance: Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Engineers, Weaver and Lystra, Recreation Director Long and Secretary Tadrick.

Special Meeting was called by Supervisor to discuss repairs at French Landing Dam.

Engineers presented contract documents for crack and spall repairs to French Landing Dam Arches, for review. Arches are seeping, as reported after underwater inspection, and need immediate attention. Engineers recommend repairs be completed prior to summer level increase. Proposed repairs should stop the leakage however, the arches need to be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson that Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., be authorized to advertise for Bids to grout joints and spall areas. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson, Kuchta and O'Brien. Nays: None. Absent Heifner. Carried.

Trustee Kuchta excused at 8 p.m.

Discussion was held on prior repairs to the Dam in 1979, with Federal Funding.

Motion Hudson, support Foster that Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., be authorized to contact Acres American, Engineers from New York for second opinion on French Landing Dam Arches. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson and O'Brien. Nays: None. Absent: Heifner and Kuchta. Carried.

Motion O'Brien, support Dudick to adjourn at 8:10 p.m. Carried.

Publish: April 8, 1987

Delphine Dudick, CMC
Charter Township of Van Buren

CITY OF ROMULUS FIRE CHIEF

City of Romulus
Western Wayne County Community
Population: 25,000
Community of 36 square miles
Salary range \$30,000
Experienced administrator needed to direct 32 members, four (4) fire stations.
Paid-by-call Fire Department.
Must be innovative and experienced in broad range of responsibilities.
Ability to maintain discipline, to lead and command department effectively.
Physically active.
Familiarity with recognized principles and methods used in the training of Fire Department personnel.
Ability to establish and maintain working relationships with the public and other employees.
An employee in this class, upon appointment, should have the equivalent of the following training and experience:
Graduation from an accredited high school.
Considerable advanced training in fire administration and fire-fighting techniques and practices.
Experience in supervision and administration.
Send resume to: (by 04-10-87)

The City of Romulus
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
Attention: Personnel Department
Publish: March 11, 1987
March 18, 1987
March 25, 1987
April 1, 1987
April 8, 1987

OVERLOADING
YOUR
ELECTRICAL OUTLETS
CAN BE A
BURNING PROBLEM.



A FIRE PREVENTION
MESSAGE FROM
YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Our new Senior Advantage program gives you VIP treatment now, during a hospital stay and even after you return home. For free!

Help with your bills. We'll bill Medicare and your co-insurer directly for all Medicare-covered services.

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You're eligible for this special program if you have Medicare parts A and B and have Medicare supplemental insurance. Enjoy the security of help with paperwork and no more health-care headaches. Fill out this application, or call 484-2261 and talk to our Senior Advantage coordinator.

THE SENIOR ADVANTAGE PASS

Complete this application and mail it now. You'll start enjoying Senior Advantage benefits soon.

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City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
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Marital Status: ____ Single ____ Married ____ Widowed
Sex: ____ Male ____ Female
Nearest Relative _____ Phone _____

Physician _____
Phone No. _____
Medicare No. _____
Medicare Part A Effective Date _____
Medicare Part B Effective Date _____
Medicare Supplemental Insurance _____
Company _____ Policy Number _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Signature _____

Have you ever been a patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital? ____ Yes ____ No

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PCHA 135 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti, MI 48198 • 484-2261
A unit of Peoples Community Hospital Authority

- letters
- columns

opinions

april 8, 1987

page 7-a

We, the people

It is common for school officials and administrators to express their appreciation to those who voted to approve a millage request. However, we will go one step farther and laud all of those who exercised their Constitutional right to vote in the recent millage elections.

Regardless of our editorial opinion on the merits of the millage requests, we wish to express our appreciation to those who took time from their busy schedules to cast their ballots – whether they chose to vote for approval or denial of the millage requests.

Today many individuals tend to overextend themselves with commitments to their work, families, civic and social organizations. When the time comes to cast their ballots, many of them use these commitments as an excuse for not voting. We do not intend to dwell on the negative aspects of those who did not vote. Instead, we want to focus on the positive forces that convinced the voters during these past days that their opinions counted and prompted them to back their feeling up at the polls.

The concept that every single vote is an important one is often shrugged off by those who contend that one vote is of no importance. However, when we look at one community where 11 votes made the difference between approval or defeat of a millage proposition, the impact of a single vote takes on a new

importance.

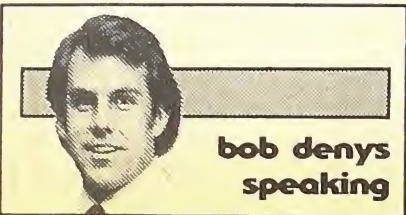
It is not only for the vote itself that we express our appreciation, but for the thought, study and concern behind the vote of each person who entered the polling place.

We are sure that many of them studied the issues thoroughly, read the materials provided by the school districts, discussed the pros and cons with friends and neighbors and asked questions of the school teachers and administrators. Many of them, we are sure, took time to study and evaluate the financial needs of their district and weigh this against the quality of the programs provided.

If we did a survey at the polls, we are convinced that the voters were probably as busy with their work, families, clubs, organizations and other commitments as those who were not there. The difference between those who voted and those who did not was not a matter of who was busy and who had no commitments on election day. The difference was that some individuals not only care about the education of the children in the community, but they are willing to make those children a priority by allocating the time to cast their ballots on the millage issues.

Voting is one way to make ourselves part of "we, the people." It is certainly better than abdicating our right and privilege to vote to "them, the people."

Happy New Year, at last



bob denys speaking

Talk to any farmer, any naturalist, anyone with a belief in life and the overwhelming truth is that spring, with all its freshness, spontaneity and beauty is the finest season of the year. Maybe that's the reason it comes first in the year.

January first doesn't cut it. Cold, bleak and only 10 days after the onset of the most desolate season on earth, winter, the New Year holiday is almost a misnomer. Even the sound of

the word, winter, sends arctic chills down the spines of most living beings.

With spring, one envisions, at the very least, melting snow, cleansing rains or refreshing winds. Historically symbolic as the time of early pagan rituals which later developed into the traditions of both the Christian and Jewish religions, spring is synonymous with Easter. As new life and the resurrection emerge each spring, happy days are here again.

So grab it, hold on to it and savor it, for the first blossoms of spring are the best. Those little flowers that struggle between the first heat wave of the season and the final killing frosts are the best Mother Na-

(See DENYS, page A-8)

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



Glitches of tragedy

It has occurred to me that there are many parallels between the marvels of the life of a computer and the life of man.

Computers are able to master tasks that a decade ago we only dreamed of having them accomplish, and they complete their mandates at unbelievable rates of speed. Computer intelligence has only begun to unravel toward its full potential.

Yet, with all its wonderments, computer technology is a fragile entity, that can be brought to its proverbial knees by a glitch which seems so insignificant that it might otherwise not even catch our attention.

Case in point: If the electrical voltage from a power sub-station close to our home or business fluctuates marginally, we could see the lights brighten or dim, we could perhaps see the lights go out momentarily and then return to normal.

Such fluctuations, particularly line spikes or surges can cause havoc with the circuitry and memory of a computer. Nothing startling for us or, for that matter, most of our electric appliances, but a major event for our little humming-buzzing electronic friends.

And so each day we humans move through our lives, leading our normal, or perhaps our abnormal existences, uninterrupted by extraordinary occurrences, until something, or someone, intentionally or inadvertently brings us to our knees.

I recently experienced my personal bout with the frailty of the human condition, when I was at one moment simply descending a stairway and in the next was on the floor in unbelievable pain. My trauma was of little note, however, to the devastation suffered by so many others.

Lorrie Eggers of Westland Mayor Trav Griffin's office was on her way to a local pizza den with two of her children and two of their friends following a gymnastics class.

As she began to cross Newburgh Road at Palmer Road, she proceeded into the intersection with the green light when in an instant her life was changed forever by the act

of a motorist who entered the intersection against the light.

Seconds later, Lorrie and her daughter were trapped in the wreckage and twisted metal of a three-car collision. Her other daughter and the two little friends had been thrown from the car. At this hour, all five of them are hospitalized, two of the children are reportedly comatose, while Lorrie is still in intensive care.

A car running a red light to most of us is a relatively insignificant event, and one that would be of little note compared to the myriad of illegal events that transpire in the course of a given 24-hour period. Lorrie Eggers and four young children had their lives threatened and changed by what seems an ordinary act to most of us.

Computers can be totally immobilized by a loose network connector. A bad command can dump hundreds of megabytes of information that took hundreds of hours to compile, and end the existence of that data, or cost hundreds of hours in an attempt to rehabilitate the lost information.

A few weeks ago, Sarah Powers reportedly took her life by jumping from the eighth floor of a tower at the University of Michigan.

In an instant, Sarah, a regent of the university where she chose to end her earthly existence, changed for all time the lives of her entire family, her friends, and no doubt the university itself. She did so for reasons that are known only, if at all, by her family.

A group of motorists were crossing a bridge routinely in New York Sunday when a bridge span collapsed suddenly, causing several vehicles and their passengers to plunge into the rushing waters below to their deaths.

Man is, no doubt, God's greatest creation. Man, in turn, created the computer and patterned it after the wizardry of the human brain.

When we witness the wonders of the computer, occasionally we are reminded of the frail-

(See SOLO, page A-8)

letters . . . letters . . . letters . . .

Inkster citizens defends mayor

To The Editor:

I was appalled at the statement of Councilman-Mayor pro tem Joseph Davis Jr. in the March 25 edition of the Ledger-Star.

Councilman Davis criticized Mayor Betty Miller "as being out of touch with the people of this city and leaving them out in the decision-making process."

Then, your note on the front page indicating that Mayor Miller was not available at press time. In case you have forgotten, there is an article on page 3 entitled "Campaign '87" where-as you interviewed Mayor Miller.

I have been in contact with the

mayors of the city of Inkster since the 1960s. I do not believe that there has been a single mayor that has been more in touch with the citizens of Inkster than Mayor Miller. Mayor Miller is in and out of City Hall continually. She has two telephone numbers at her home and a recording machine to take messages when she is not a home. Her telephone number is listed and is available to the public in the city calendar which was sent out to all citizens of Inkster.

It seems that Councilman Davis should do some research before he makes his accusations about Mayor Miller. If he did his research on various council actions over the last three years, he would find that many times he was on the short end of the vote – very frequently against

the majority. It seems to me that Councilman Davis is out of touch with the citizens he represents and not Mayor Miller!

RUTH ANTHONY
Inkster

Soroptimists say 'thanks'

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Wayne-Westland Soroptimist Club, I would like to thank you and Associated Newspapers for your coverage of our Soroptimist events, the most recent being the awards luncheon and the presentation of the van to the Golden Hour Club.

Associated Newspapers is doing a fine job on behalf of our Wayne community.

DONNA MC EACHERN
Vice President
Wayne-Westland
Soroptimist

Please, sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes your letters to the editor. However, we will print only those letters which include a name, address, phone number and signature.

Names will be withheld upon request only for extraordinary reasons. However, even these letters must include a name and address for verification.

The Associated Newspapers reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for clarity, brevity and space.

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profiles in photography by guy warren



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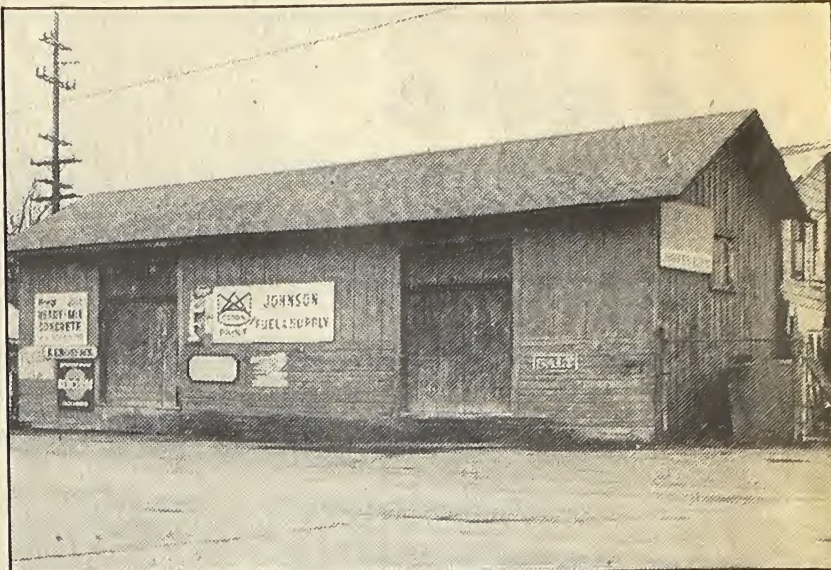
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Romulus Johnson looks over his new, computerized AET machine, the only piece of modern American that can be found in his more than 30-year old business.

History in the '80s

His business is more than 40 years old. His store front is still wooden, and his floors creak with age.

He has none of the conveniences of a modern America, and his business is still based on the need for kerosene and fuel oil.

But Romulus Johnson is right at home.

Johnson traveled across the state in the early 1950s in search of a "place to settle." Abandoning his native home in northern Michigan, Johnson finally found his paradise in the back corner of Van Buren Township. it was there that he decided he would earn his living.

The 62-year-old hardware/lumber store and gas station owner bought his present business, located on Goddard Road near Wayne, in 1956. Since then,



Johnson has continued to serve the rural needs of his customers. It was only within the past year that Johnson let high technology creep into his store as he installed the computerized AET machine needed to issue emission control certificates.

But Johnson and his family are quite content with their aged business, and they have no intentions of remodeling the store in order to conform to the new look of modern America. For as the veteran local businessman would have it, history can still be useful when it is living in the 1980s.

Denys (Continued from page A-5)

ture has to offer as a symbol that she hasn't forgotten that spring is due.

The wind howls and the whole house shakes. Through cracks and crevices it makes its way into your humble abode.

Talk to any farmer, any naturalist, anyone with a belief in life and their consensus is that spring season is overwhelming. For all its freshness, spontaneity and beauty it is unquestionably the finest season of the year.

January first doesn't cut it. Cold, bleak and only 10 days after the onset of the most desolate season on earth, winter, the New Years holiday is almost a misnomer.

With spring, one envisions at the very least melting snow, cleansing rains or refreshing winds. Historically symbolic as the time of early pagan rituals which later developed into the traditions of both Christian and Jewish religions, spring is synonymous with Easter. New life and resurrection emerge and happy days are here again.

Annual firsts pile high this time of year. The first robin and the opening day for the Detroit Tigers are probably the most significant. The first day without the bulky winter coat is pure joy.

The season of spring brings a true opportunity for personal growth and reflection. Thoughts and plans labored over all winter long can now be initiated. An individual's positive resolutions can now take the test.

The home handyman, the sportsman, the business entrepreneur families and everyone else can enthusiastically tackle the real challenges for the new year.

So grab it, hold on to it and savor it. The first blossoms of spring are the best and ironically the most hardy. Those little flowers struggle between the first heat wave of spring and the final killing frost of winter. Spring is long enough to be forgiving and allows time for replanting. But remember it still is the early bird who gets the worm. Enjoy 1987, it's finally here to stay.

Solo (Continued from page A-5)

ity of this mechanical copy of God's handiwork in the human brain.

And so it is with man, that with all the marvels that we can conceive and actualize, we all too often are tragically and suddenly reminded that our existence here is but for a brief time.

Perhaps we would do well

to celebrate that which is right rather than revel in what is not.

Our thoughts and prayers are with those mentioned here who, along with their families, have endured the pain and suffering that occurs when life is not right.

See you next week.

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TOO!



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page 1-b



John McDonald's career is dependent on Mother Nature. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Weather watchman

Pilot depends on local forecasts

 By MARK NICHOLAS
 ANP Staff Writer

Thunderstorms, tornados, blizzards and changing wind shears are all a part of the crazy weather Michigan residents have come to joke about and live with.

But for a pilot, the weather conditions are integral parts of life that are anything but a joke.

John McDowell, chief flight instructor at Mettetal Airport in Canton Township, finds himself watching the clouds even when he's not flying.

"I really do watch the weather most of the time, at work or not. I pretty much rely on the TV or radio, but I do look at the color weather chart in the paper now and then," he said.

McDowell, who has been flying for more than eight years, said weather education is required when training to be a pilot. In fact, pilots are required to obtain a weather briefing report before each and every flight, McDowell said. Because of this, knowing what to do in certain situations and what hazards may lie ahead are all a part of the pilot's daily life-style.

Weather prediction and forecasting are considerably easier today than in the early days of his flying career, McDowell said. With the advent of high-tech, computerized equipment, mountains of information are disseminated from the National Weather Service Office at Metro Airport. Surprises or unexpected changes in the weather that take a pilot, or anyone, by surprise are a thing of the past. Or are they?

"Last week we did have a thunderstorm that was not forecasted. Thunderstorms are very unusual for this time of year. With the cool weather, it was totally unexpected," McDowell said.

"You have no choice. Through flying there is no way around the weather. If you

"You have no choice. Through flying there is no way around the weather. If you fly, you must keep your eye on the weather."

— John McDonald

fly, you must keep your eye on the weather."

The novice weather-watcher, as well as the professional, can watch the weather with the same basic understanding, McDowell said. The most accurate way is to watch the TV or listen to the radio, since all the weather information comes from the same source, the National Weather Service at Metropolitan Airport. However, this arm-chair style of weather prediction isn't always the most challenging, McDowell continued.

Watching if the cows ears sag or which way the chicken runs to predict the weather can be more exciting, he said, but that just isn't his style. McDowell said he relies on modern technology to provide him with the most complete prediction possible. The flight planning room at Mettetal Airport comes complete with a portable computer that hooks up, via phone lines, to the National Weather Service for the most complete and up-to-date weather information. "I have experienced some rough weather while flying. I have also witnessed some very, very close calls as a result of the weather. Strong winds are one of a pilot's big worries, although fog and a low ceiling (low clouds) also can create some hazardous situations," McDowell added that the weather plays a big part in everyone's life, not just in the lives of pilots. And, he said, reciting a local axiom, "If you don't like it, stick around. The weather in Michigan is always changing."

Weather service worker 'living in the clouds'

 By BOB DENYS
 ANP Staff Writer

Look, up in the sky. It's a bird, it's a plane.

No, it's weather, and Iola Patton of the National Weather Service at Metro Airport has the distinctive job of reporting it.

"We all have weather in common. We all talk about it. We live through it," Patton said.

But Patton goes one step further — she lives weather.

"Weather is my life."

And so it is. Patton's interest in the barometric pressure and cold fronts began 20 years ago when she accepted a job with the National Weather Service as a communicator technician. A year later, the service relo-

cated from the Detroit City Airport to the Detroit Metro Airport, where Patton has been stationed ever since.

Born and raised in Detroit with her identical twin sister Izola, Patton graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in sociology.

"I never dreamed I'd go into this. I studied to be a social worker because I enjoy working with people. But shortly after I married and moved to Inkster, my husband died in an auto accident. A job with the weather service opened, and it was close to home. So I took it," Patton explained of her life story. "This is quite different from anything I ever expected. I just love it. Now I'm married to my job."

The local weather expert attended weather operations class in Kansas City five years ago, and her title is now meteorologist, or more specifically, a radar specialist.

Patton said that she gets "caught up in weather with all its different aspects." Surrounded by the most up-to-date electronic and computerized equipment on the job, Patton is known to stop by on her off hours and watch an approaching storm on the radar.

"Even at home I'm concerned about weather. The only weather instruments I have are a small amateur rain gauge and a thermometer in the back yard. I like the outdoors, especially gardening. And I'm just as guilty as anyone. The other day while working in the yard, dark clouds rol-

led in, and the rain poured. Like anybody, I try to beat the weather," she conceded.

Weather Service instruments can detect rain, winds and storms from within a radius of 250 miles, although the National Weather Service only reports activity within 125 miles. Weather conditions can frequently be predicted many days in advance, Patton said.

"But anything can happen with weather. Like the storm last week. We said the area might get clobbered with snow, and we just got a little. I'm looking forward to the warm weather like everyone else."

"I like my job. I can be anywhere and out of the clear blue sky, someone says something about weather. One way or another, we're all affected," she said.



Iola Patton

Nature knows best

Frogs, bees and worms forecast the 'truth'

 By JOAN MARY DYER
 Belleville City Editor

It's a sure sign of spring when the swallows return to Capistrano and the buzzards reappear at Oakwoods Metropark.

According to naturalist Gerry Wykes, buzzards (also known as turkey vultures) make an appearance in Hinkley, Ohio, about March 15 each year and about two weeks later they are seen at the park. Although not as popular a springtime sight as the robin, buzzards are common to the area, Wykes reported.

Other indications of spring, the naturalist said, are the mourning cloak butterflies — named for their dark purple color, meadowlarks, tree swallows and, of course, robins. It is also a time when maples and many other trees flower and honeysuckles are in bud. Spring flowers started to bloom just before the last cold spell, Wykes said, and now will probably

For example, an intensely blue and serene sky indicates severe storms and heavy rains in from 12 to 48 hours.

— Folklore

hold back until the weather warms up again.

The sound of chorus frogs is a sign of spring, Wykes said.

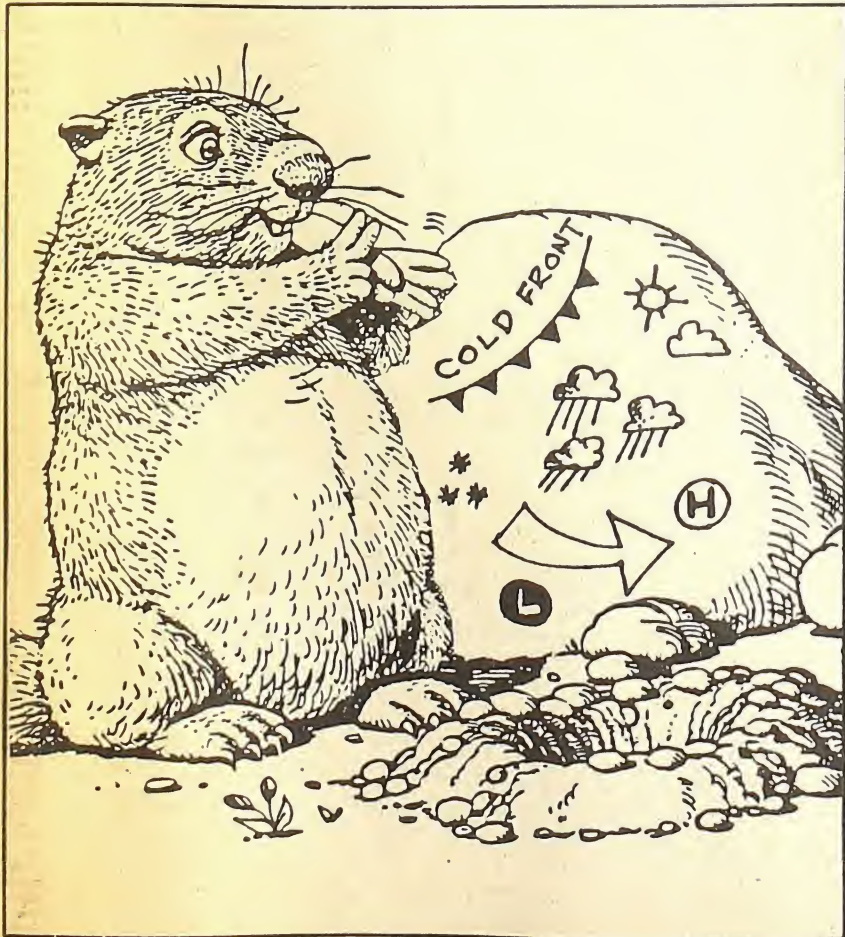
Folklore indicates that the sound of frogs croaking also is a sign of rain. It also is said to be a sign of rain when ducks and geese are unusually noisy and when sparrows chirp loudly and congregate on the ground. Other folk tales say that rain invariably follows when cattle sniff the air and herd together in the corner of a field, when toads come out in numbers and when earthworms appear on the surface of the ground.

If bees leave their hives and fly short distances or when wild fowl dip and wash unusually, a change in the weather is around the corner.

The color of the sky is also said to be a weather indicator. For example, an intensely blue and serene sky indicates severe storms and heavy rains in from 12 to 48 hours. On the other hand, a gray, hazy sky indicates continuous dry and usually hot weather. A sure sign of fair weather is a bright sunset on the previous night, while a bright yellow in the evening sky indicates wind. When the sky is a pale yellow, folklore says that rain is a certainty.

Depending on when it occurs, a gray sky could be favorable or unfavorable. Gray is a favorable sign in the evening, but just the opposite if seen in the morning.

Dense smoke or haze in the early morning portends falling weather, but if the smoke rises, the weather will be clear.



all around town

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986, a recognition program to honor the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 36. **April Kimberly Akridge** of Inkster and **Patricia Gail Bumpus** of Wayne were chosen for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, states and nation.

PVT. KARL BANNER, who is the son of **Dolores Banner**, graduated March 5 from the U.S. Army basic training courses at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Banner will be leaving Fort Leonard Wood in May for a new assignment in Tennessee. In his new assignment, Banner will be a member of the Army reserves.



LUCKY WINNERS IN the city of Westland Lucky Pinochle Club for the past few weeks include: **Slim Farley**, **Pearl Verner**, **Mildred Mead**, **Thomas Reynolds**, **Luella Oslund**, **Kay George**, **Ethel Moore**, **Mildred Mead**, **Felix Zawaski**, **Fred Hall**, **T. Dunlap**, **Helen Hanba**, **Stan Koch**, **Ralph Pfromm**, **Angeline Kolbuc**, **Janet Marion**, **Floyd Forma** and **Edna Murray**. In addition, lucky winners in Maria's Pinochle Club include: **Martha Bulmer**, **Tom Lenhart**, **Thais Alidis**, **Pearl Verner**, **Beverly Osse**, **Dorothy** and **Dave Miller**. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday and at 2 p.m. each Tuesday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland.

THREE LOCAL STUDENTS have been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the Michigan Technological Institute in Houghton. **Brian Miller** and **Heide Westlake** of Romulus and **Mark Heiter** have been named to the prestigious list. Students must maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average to be eligible for dean's list honors.

ROMULUS RESIDENT CHRISTOPHER Pennington, a student at Messiah College, performed with the college concert choir March 14-22 in a six-state tour of the nation. As a member of the 45-voice group, Pennington is regularly featured on the radio program "Music from Messiah College." He is a junior at the school, majoring in computer science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington of Stewart Drive.

PVT. CAROL ANN Presson has completed basic training in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S.C. She is now completing her education in air engineering at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn.

IN THE ARMED forced, several local residents have been making news. In Belleville, **David Prohaska** and **Lisa Dumont** have entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment program. In Inkster, **Gregory McIntosh** has been promoted in the Army to the rank of sergeant. In Romulus, **Pvt. Michael Stanley** has graduated from the Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gox'on.OC. (Y xCQL williams has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. In Wayne, **Stephen Solarz** has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. **Army Pvt. Sandra Seifert** has completed training as an Army military police specialist, and **Ronald Coletta Jr.** entered the Air Force March 27. In Westland, **Army Pvt. Donald Moore** has arrived for duty with the Army Field Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., **Pvt. Douglas Davidson** has completed Army basic training, **Cynthia Clark** has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, and **Randall Reighard** entered the Air Force March 30.

Compiled by Ray Day

Legislation may limit authority of guardians

An adult who cannot make informed and reasonable choices about his or her living arrangement, financial affairs or health care needs help and supervision. If a person is proven to be incapable of processing information and making decisions because of mental or physical illness, deficiencies or disabilities, a Michigan court can declare his or her to be "legally incapacitated."

The court must then appoint a guardian to make decisions for the legally incapacitated person. Legislation recently passed by the Michigan House would safeguard the rights of the legally incapacitated by allowing them to have greater participation in the guardianship process.

Proponents of the legislation say that a legally incapacitated



person in guardianship relationship can often lose control over everyday decisions. There is a danger that the court could order a guardianship relationship for a person who might not actually require one or that the guardianship provisions put unneeded restrictions on the legally incapacitated person's actions.

The bill, which is now being considered by the State Senate, requires the courts to make some procedural changes to ensure that a guardianship is

only ordered when it is indisputably appropriate, and that it does not unduly interfere with the incapacitated person's independence and self-determination.

If the bill is passed into law, a person subject to guardianship proceedings would be protected in three important ways. The court would be required to provide the subject with a full explanation of the proceedings, the possible consequences and the subject's right to contest the proceedings. The subject would be entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by and, if necessary, paid for by the court. Secondly, if the court rules that a guardianship is appropriate, the

feasibility of limiting the relationship must be considered. The court could allow the legally incapacitated person to retain a measure of control over his or her decisions. The final major provision of the bill requires the court to periodically review the guardianship relationship, to ensure that both parties continue to be satisfied with its workings.

The bill sponsors say that the measure would allow the legally incapacitated person to be as independent and self-determined as possible. By changing some court proceedings, the proposed law would protect the rights of adults who are in need of special help.

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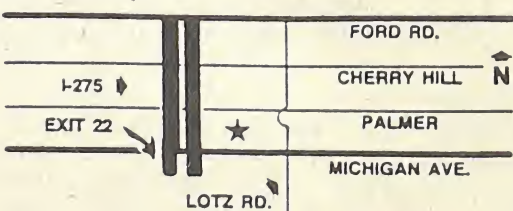
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Welding the future

Pettis is dedicated to vocational education

Students at the Ford Vo-Tech Center in Westland accuse Bill Pettis of teaching class like it was the Marine Corps, particularly when students are required to complete 30 fingertip pushups at the beginning and end of each class.

It's no secret that 46-year-old Pettis never served in the armed forces. And since this physical conditioning was added to his regular welding instruction, surprisingly, students are very grateful, he said.

"I was amazed at how weak the hands on some of these kids were. They need the strength to weld over their heads. In just a couple of weeks, they really improved. This might be a throw back from my early football days," conceded Pettis.

Pettis tries to be a positive role model for his 35 students. He and wife, Diana, have been married 26 years and have lived in Westland the entire time. Just a few years ago, they built a 1,684 square-foot, three-bedroom ranch home on two acres. His only daughter, Debra, and son-in-law, Don, are the parents of his only grandson, Jason, 6. His wife manages the family home life, and he admits, "I couldn't do what I do if it wasn't for Diana. She's very understanding."

He communicates with his students through understanding and honesty, he said, as well as a "little yelling and screaming." He believes in direction. "You've got to know where you're headed. I believe in good, hard work," he said.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: How would you describe your method of teaching?

PETTIS: I try to keep everything positive. I try to challenge their intelligence and be interesting at the same time. And I keep them busy.

These kids need direction. My goal is to train them to be successful citizens. After all, they're the ones who are going to work and support the system during my retirement. So they better understand.

You've got to be extremely diplomatic with kids today. Without a doubt the biggest problem facing most teachers is students on drugs, whether direct or indirect. Students who don't do drugs still have to put up with those who do. Drugs use has increased industrial accidents, especially since welding presents serious dangers for burns and eye damage. You've got to be fair but firm. I try to maintain a sense of humor. That's the biggest help.

My job is to bring kids from whatever level they're at up to where they can be employed. That's my greatest pleasure. I encourage the kids to be competitive, and they respond very well. It's human nature.

focus on people

Students really teach themselves. I'm just here to watch the equipment.

You read so many negative things about kids. In spite of any difficulties, these kids are great. They study with two text books. Class is two and one-half hours long. Many return in the evening for three more hours just to increase their skills. They try. What more can you expect.

ANP: What is the market for welders?

PETTIS: Once students learn how to weld, in their first job they can earn as much as a beginning teacher. From \$15-20,000 in their first year is not bad. Some go on to college and become engineers. During the last two years, we have received more calls for welders that we can fill.

Welding will always be an important craft. It is not a dying art, yet the field is changing. Computer manufacturers especially need good welders. A weld is like a fingerprint, each student has his own special technique.

ANP: You said your students are participating in several competitions.

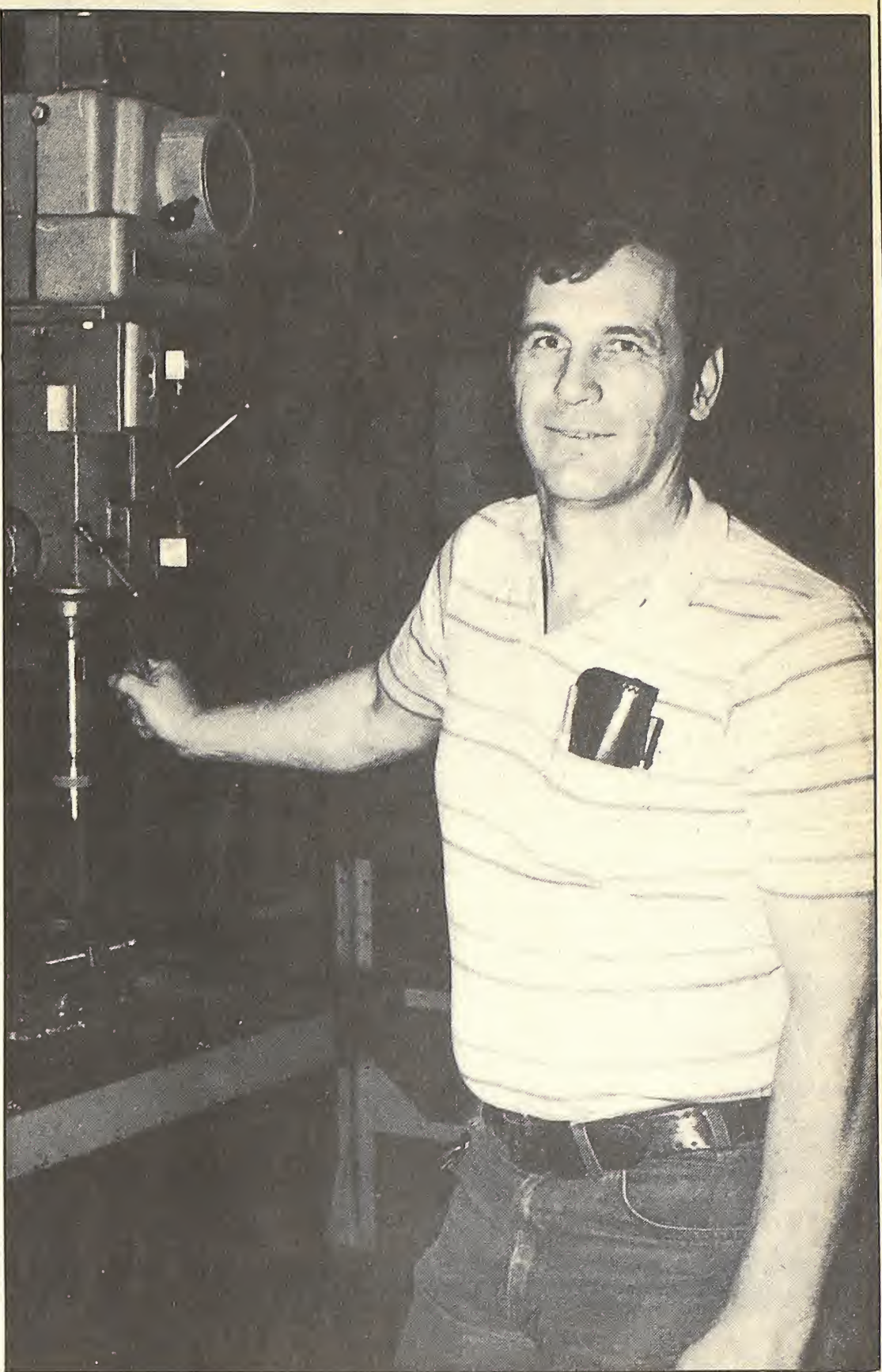
PETTIS: Our seniors will compete in a contest of the American Welding Society at Schoolcraft College this Saturday. The juniors will be in Lansing to compete at the state level in the Vocational Industrial Club of America. We haven't won there, but we keep trying. However, in the region, we took four of the top five awards at their March competition.

ANP: Where did you earn your education?

PETTIS: I was born and raised in God's country on Lake Michigan in the town of Frankfort. I graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's and master's in industrial education. My first teaching job was at Marshall Junior High School in Westland where I stayed for 17 years.

My greatest pleasure as a teacher is watching the kids at these competitions. They're well behaved and well mannered. All the credit goes to the kids.

I'm getting ready for retirement. We bought a small 100 year-old orchard up near Traverse City. I want to go back home and take life as it is. Maybe build a few more houses, hunt, fish, take care of my bees and help people.



Bill Pettis

Countywide concerns addressed

Addressing the concerns of all residents in Wayne County was the main topic as local lawmakers gathered at a first-ever meeting of the "Wayne County Legislative Convocation," staged last Tuesday in the City-County Building in Detroit.

Representatives from several communities in western Wayne County were present, including those from Westland, Inkster, and Garden City. Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard said the purpose of the special gathering was to build relationships between communities.

Ralph Tack, director of the Westland Department of Public Works, said the meeting was very positive. The representatives in attendance broke into 30-minute caucuses with each commissioner taking their contingent and talking about issues of importance to their specific area, according to Tack.

The convocation addressed issues such as economic development, infrastructure (sewers), roads, juvenile crime; expressway safety and the issue of more road patrols, along with the cleanliness of the states expressways, Griffin explained.

Even the upcoming visit of the Pope made the agenda, according to Tack.

"The issue of the arrival of the pope was addressed. Having a figure such as him come to the area is a once in a lifetime thing. We want to make it as nice as possible for him," Tack said.

This first-ever meeting was more of a get-acquainted gathering than one in which to take action, according to Beard. Opening up the lines of communication between the various communities in Wayne County to see if there are mutual concerns was the major purpose of the convocation, Beard said.

The atmosphere of the gathering was very positive and additional meetings may be a distinct possibility, Tack said.

"The commissioners felt good about this. Commissioner Carter felt so good about the response that he wants to maintain these meetings on a quarterly or even annual basis," explained Tack.

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engagements

Alspaugh — Boyette

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McDougall of Belleville have announced the engagement of Mrs. McDougall's daughter, Brenda Kay Alspaugh, to Richard Lewis Boyette. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boyette of Winter Haven, Fla.

Brenda is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Alspaugh of Cleveland, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University. She is currently attending the University of Mary-Hardin-Baylor in Belton, Texas. She is associated with the Killeen Independent School District.

The groom-to-be is enlisted in the U.S. Army and is presently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The two are planning a summer wedding.

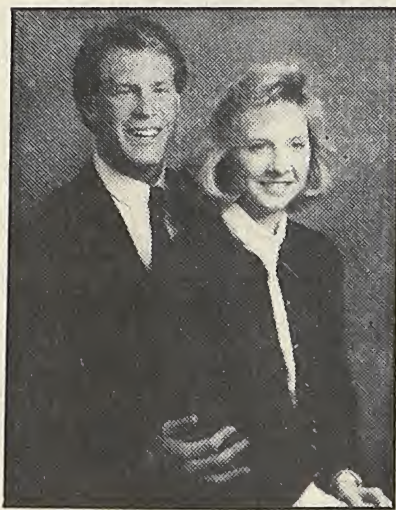
Hoggle — Pichan

Sue Hoggle of Northport, Ala., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Leslie Suzanne, to Edwin Randal Pichan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pichan of Woodlands Lutheran Camp, Lake County, Fla.

Leslie is also the daughter of the late Don Hoggle.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial and organizational psychology from the University of Alabama. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

The groom-elect, who is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pichan of Huron Township, is a graduate of New Boston Huron High School and Grand Valley State College. He was a four-letter



Edwin Pichan — Leslie Hoggle

Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football player and is currently employed by Golf Course Consultants, Inc./Palmer Design in Orlando, Fla.

The two are planning a 6 p.m. wedding April 11 at the Indian Lake Baptist Church in Northport, Ala.

Ledesma — Devine

Katherine Mary Ledesma and David Michael Devine have announced their recent engagement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Ledesma of Westland. He is the son of Mrs. James Devine of Arlington, Texas.

The two are planning a May 2 wedding at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Mansfield, Texas.

weddings

Bennett — Adam

Christine Bennett of Garden City and David Adam of Dallas were united in marriage April 4 in a double-ring ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church in Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett Jr. of Garden City. The groom is the son of Helen Adams of Pennsylvania.

About 150 guests attended the candlelight service in which the Rev. G.L. Pieper officiated. Organ music was provided by Marie Sazy.

The bridal gown was a white, traditional dress of satin and pearls. A lace, inlaid yoke accented the gown, along with the full skirt and train of inlaid lace and pearls.

Her open-cap headpiece was

made of matching lace, a two-tiered veil. Wedding flowers were white roses and lily of the valley.

Becky Curtis, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Gwen Kammuehler and Patty Bennett.

Best man for the occasion was Rick Beals, a friend of the groom from Dallas. David Bennett was an usher.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne. Two bridal showers had preceded the wedding.

The two enjoyed a surprise honeymoon vacation. They will make their new home in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary of Saginaw and Dr. Martin Luther College of Minnesota.

anniversaries

Czajkas — 25th

Richard and Rose Czajka of Sutton Drive, Westland, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 28 with a surprise dinner at the New Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.

The two were married April 4, 1962, at St. Hedwig Church, Detroit. They are the parents of four children: Richard, Robert, Renee and Randy.

Hosts at the party were their parents, Jessie Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czajka and their four children.



Mr. and Mrs. Czajka



Black Sheep member Mike Ochenero, Liz Coleman, Andy Leonard (above) and Todd Markarrin and Randy Coleman (left) are hoping to be the semifinal winners in the Country Music Talent Roundup.

Belleville band vying for honors

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

The Black Sheep from Belleville will be pitted against nine other country bands tonight (April 8) at Lucille's Lounge in Canton to determine which musicians will participate in the final Detroit Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup on April 16.

Some 30 Detroit area bands were selected from hundreds of applicants to participate in the contest. The local winner will compete with winners from Trenton and Pontiac to vie for the honor of opening the April 25 Marlboro County Music Concert at Joe Louis Arena. The winning band also will be awarded \$5,000, the second-place band will receive \$1,000 and the third-place prize will be \$500.

Black Sheep, according to spokesman Randy Coleman, has performed together for four and one-half years. The band competed in the country band contest last year and also reached the semifinals.

Coleman is hoping that this year will be a lucky one for his band and that they will attain a top prize. No matter how the competition turns out, Coleman said, the band is pleased to have been chosen to participate in the semifinals and to have the opportunity to compete.

Black Sheep performs a mixture of country, country rock and some top 40, according to Coleman. The band has played locally and also travelled to Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and other midwest states. They are currently performing in Manchester on Friday and Saturday nights.

Coleman, who is a native of North Carolina, played rock music in the past, but now concentrates on country music with a touch of rock. His goal is to be an opening act for headline performers — a goal he could reach if Black Sheep wins the competition and is selected to open the April 25 concert for Alabama, George Strait and The Judds.

Coleman is vocalist and lead guitarist for the group and his wife, Liz, plays saxophone and also does vocals. Other band members are Mike Ochenero, guitar and vocal; Todd Markarrin, drums and back-up vocal, and Andy Leonard, bass and back-up vocals.

Friendship ends with lack of trust

Your responses to my column are appreciated. Please continue to keep in touch with me at: 42245 Ann Arbor Road, Ste. 109LL, Plymouth, 48170, 455-8892 or 35540 W. Michigan Ave., Ste. 206, Wayne, 48184, 326-0060.

FRIENDS NO MORE

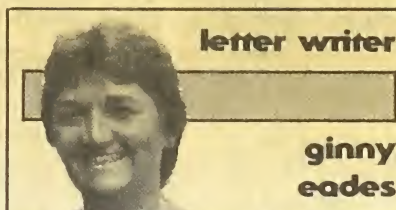
INTERVIEW SYNOPSIS:

Carol and Sandy were close friends and worked together. Sandy owned the business in which Carol worked. Sandy had to make a trip, and Carol agreed to "watch" her business in her absence. Numerous things happened and Sandy accused Carol and taking money. Carol sent the following letter to Sandy.

Dear Sandy:

This is one of the hardest letters that I have ever written. I have so many mixed emotions going on in my head. I feel frustrated, betrayed, abused, hurt and, at the same time, puzzled. I just can't figure out what happened to our friendship and business relationship.

When you left for Oklahoma last Christmas, I took over total responsibility for the shop. I



letter writer

ginny eades

am certain you know that I worked seven days a week and performed all tasks needed to make things run smoothly, including physically cleaning the store. I took on this responsibility for two reasons: The first being that you indicated I would be financially compensated (we discussed many ways in which this would occur, including my receiving a percentage from the sale of the business), and, secondly, there was a bond between us, and I wanted to help you.

Sandy, you and I have been friends for a long while and shared so many good and bad times together. It is impossible for me to believe that you have changed so much. I know that in your heart you can't possibly believe that I would take money that did not belong to me or misuse my vacation

time. You also know that I devoted all my energies in the shop because we had a strong, trusting friendship.

What happened to us, Sandy? It is difficult for me to accept the fact that you would hurt me in any way. Isn't there something that we can do to put things back together again? I miss our friendship and yet I can't repair it alone.

I am stunned and bewildered. Please drop me a line. Let's talk.

Carol

RESOLUTION:

I didn't hear from Carol for a while so I wrote her and asked if she and Sandy were able to "put things back together."

Carol sent me the following letter:

Dear Virginia:

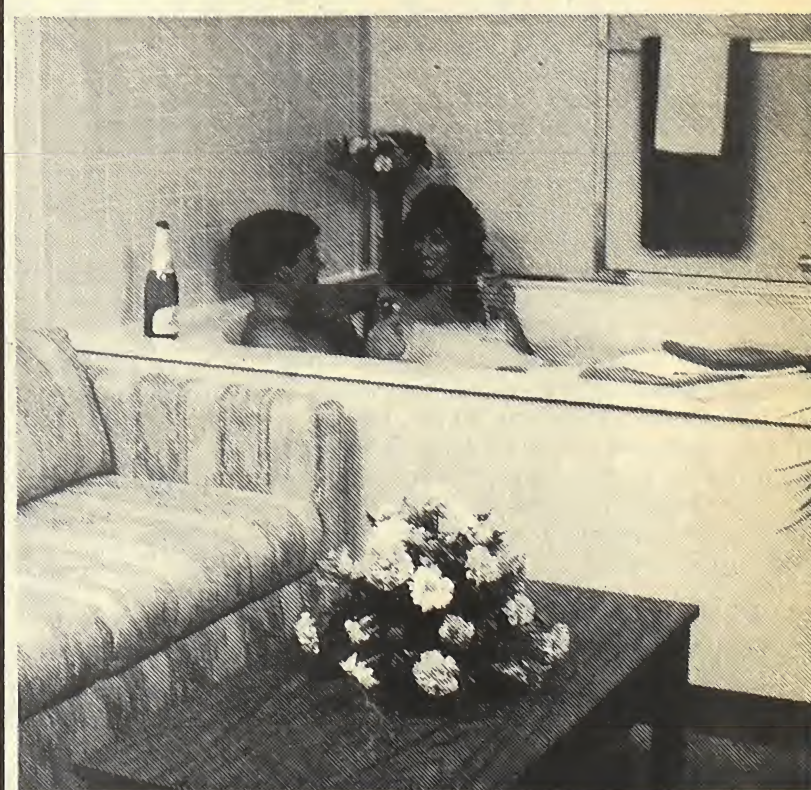
"I just received your inquiry about the letter you wrote for me concerning 'Sandy'."

"I'm sorry that I never got back to you, but it was only because, Ginny, you were right - Sandy doesn't deserve my continued friendship, and 'why' would I still want to keep her as a friend?"

"Therefore, I never sent a letter to her. I guess there's always that possibility that I will again change my mind in the future and possibly write to her, but for now... Thanks for helping me."

Thanks, Carol

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Dean Merkel

Cooking up a business

Restaurant owner saves no secrets

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Call it the inexperience of a youthful chef. Call it whatever you like. But, Dean Merkel of Alex's Restaurant in Wayne has no qualms about sharing his deepest, darkest and most delicious cooking secrets.

At the age of 16, Merkel began working as a busboy in the Palace Restaurant at Six Mile and Telegraph, not far from his home. Alex soon bought the business and changed the name.

Now, 10 years later, Merkel formed a partnership with Alex, and in December the second Alex's on Michigan Avenue opened for business.

"Alex taught me how to cook. I bused tables for a couple of years and learned how to cook short orders. Now we're partners. Still, when I cook anything I probably start with one of Alex's recipes," Merkel confessed.

"The restaurant business was easy back then. There were only three or four breakfast items. Today everybody competes for the biggest menu. On our menu alone we have 35 different hamburgers," he explained.

Merkel conceded that the most important element of cooking is "timing."

"To serve an entire plate of hot food is essential," he stressed. "You've got to know what to cook first. Prepare as much food as possible before you heat anything. Like if you cook a hamburger, you don't want the buns in the basement freezer. Review each recipe in your mind," Merkel suggested.

The only school Merkel attended was the one required to obtain a food handler's certificate. State law requires that at least one person be a certified food handler in a Michigan restaurant.

Merkel cautioned home cooks about the recent fear of toxin poisoning in at least 50 percent of all chickens. That fear can be eliminated, he said, by cooking the chicken to at least 160 degrees, the temperature at which the toxins will die.

"Salmonella poisoning will not kill you, and chicken is not dangerous if it is cooked," Merkel said, "but the flu-like symptoms will 'put you away for a couple days.'"

Merkel also recommended that vegetables be thoroughly washed in case they, too, have been sprayed for toxins. A simple dose of water will clean the vegetables of any poisoning worries, he said.

"And never thaw food at room temperature but always in the refrigerator or under cold water," Merkel explaining, saying that this will prevent the breeding or growth of bacteria on the food. "There's a lot of things you can do to eat more healthy."

"Anyone can cook. If you can read, you can cook. And it helps to have a little confidence," he said.

The following are some of his easy-to-read and time-tested recipes.

STIR FRY VEGETABLES

- 10 large mushroom
- 1/2 stalk celery
- 1 green pepper
- 1 small onion
- 1 tomato (optional)
- 1 bag bean sprouts
- 1 bunch broccoli tips
- 1 bag pea pods (optional)
- 1/8 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 pound cooked chicken breast, diced

Wash all vegetables thoroughly. Slice mushrooms. French cut celery in 1/4 inch pieces. Dice green pepper and onion. Separate broccoli, cut in 1 inch pieces, no stems. Add bean sprouts. Cook in preheated skillet or wok with vegetable oil, until vegetables are half way cooked. Add cooked chicken and spoon over rice. Add diced tomatoes on top. Splash with soy sauce. Serves 6-8 people.

FRIED RICE

- 2 1/2 cups uncooked white rice
 - 4 cups water
 - 1/4 pound margarine
 - 1/8 teaspoon basil
 - 1/8 teaspoon seasoning salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/2 parsley
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/8 cup beef base or 2 bouillon cubes
 - 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- Add all ingredients and cook 20 minutes.

PEPPER STEAK

- 2 pounds round steak
 - 3-4 green pepper
 - 1 small diced onion
 - 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic
 - 1/8 black pepper
 - 1/8 worcestershire
 - 1/8 soy sauce
 - 2 cups water
 - 2/3 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/4 cup dry beef base
 - 4 cups egg noodles
- Saute steak in vegetable oil until golden brown. Remove steak from skillet. Add water, spices, onion, beef base and flour. Cook until almost boiling and add green peppers. Add cooked steak. Let simmer 10-15 minutes. Pour over egg noodles. Season with sauce and it's ready to serve.

Cookbooks: offering taste with haste

Let's face it, these days one of the primary interests most cooks, other than those gourmands who don't know any better, have in any recipe is the speed and ease with which the concoction can be created, and whether it will delight the taste buds without wearing out the cook.

Enter Pillsbury.

For years and years, Pillsbury has offered cash rewards to those kitchen experts who can take the pre-mixed offerings of the company from the grocer's shelf and turn them into something really special. From the number of entries into the contest each year, and the delectable receipes which have emerged from the competitions, this is a great idea.

Now, bless their avaricious little hearts, Pillsbury is offering all the receipes ever deemed worthy by the judges in a series of cookbooks. For only (that's what they said, "only") \$22.95, they will mail subscribers 12 paperback cookbooks which include all these Bake-Off recipes, plus some classics of their own.

If the dessert section of the first installment is any example, the remainder of the books might be well worth it. We've tried several of these (strictly in the line of duty) and recommend them highly.

SOUR CREAM
APPLE SQUARES

This dessert is delicious served warm or at room temperature. To make it extra special, try serving it with ice cream and some bottled caramel topping. Truly excellent, this was awarded the grand prize in the 1975 bake off.

It truly melts in your mouth with homemade goodness.

- 2 cups Pillsbury All Purpose Flour
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 2 cups finely chopped, peeled apples

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. In a large bowl, combine the flour, brown sugar and margarine or butter and blend at low speed until crumbly. Stir in the nuts.

Press 2 3/4 of the crumb mixture into an ungreased 13 x 9 inch pan.

To the remaining mixture, add the cinnamon, baking soda, salt, sour cream, vanilla and egg and blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon over base evenly and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serves about 12.



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1987 ALL-AREA WRESTLING

Romulus, Salem grapplers lead 'dream team'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wrestlers have no one but themselves to blame or applaud for their failure or success.

Sure, there is the coach who he looks to for training, advice and guidance.

But, once on the mat it's up to the wrestler to prove what he is made of.

And, this year's Associated Newspapers' has chosen 14 young men to honor as the 1987 All-Area team. In the lineup are proven talents some of whom were among the best in the state this season.

The ANP selection includes: Tony Venturini (Romulus), Todd Bourlier (Plymouth Salem), Sean May (Plymouth Salem), Bryan Krazel (Westland John Glenn), Dennis Dameron (Plymouth Salem), Mike Krause (Livonia Churchill), Jim Schlener (Romulus), Dave Brendtke (Belleville), Bill Sparrow (Belleville), Brian Clemens (Livonia Churchill), Dave Zenas (Livonia Churchill), Jim Crews (Plymouth Canton), and, because area coaches believed that Richard Johnson (Plymouth Salem) and Steve Anderson (Romulus) were equals, they chose the two for the heavyweight class.

Here is a brief summary of each wrestler's accomplishments during the 1986-87 season:

■ **VENTURINI** - A three-year varsity performer for Coach Wayne Schimming's Eagles, Tony Venturini amassed an incredible 53-1 overall record this season, losing only in the semifinal rounds of the Class A state championships. He bounced right back and won the consolation round to finish with a third place state medal.

"Tony is a fantastic wrestler," Schimming noted. "He is a premier kid on and off the

mats, someone you can always depend upon."

Over the weekend Venturini also competed in AAU competition and emerged from the mats with the gold medal in the 115-pound class. His string of victories this year included first places at the following invitational: Belleville, John Glenn, Trenton, Riverview, Romulus, Monroe, Melvindale, Lincoln Park and also at the South Central Conference, district, and regional tournaments.

Tony keeps getting better and stronger," Schimming said.

■ **BOURLIER** - One of only two juniors to break into the senior-dominated lineup, Bourlier chalked up 21 victories in 32 trips to the mats during the recently concluded campaign. He finished third in the tough Western Lakes Conference and will be a power to contend with when the season rolls around next year.

"Todd has a lot of potential and displayed it this year,"

said Salem Coach Ron Krueger. "We expect him to be among the top wrestlers in the state next year."

■ **MAY** - Described as a hard-nosed wrestler, Sean May earned a silver medal at the Western Lakes Conference championships. The Salem senior finished his prep wrestling career with a 30-12 overall record. He survived the district tournament also finishing second and advanced to the regionals where he was fourth best.

■ **KRAZEL** - Westland John Glenn Coach Tom Buchalew considers 119-pound Bryan Krazel a "heavyweight" in a field where there were some outstanding candidates. "Bryan always gave you 100 percent out there and he would never quit," Buchalew said. A fourth place finisher at the tough Detroit Catholic Central regional tournament, Krazel was a Rocket leader throughout all of the 1986-87 campaign.

■ **DAMERON** Boasting a phenomenal 45-4-1 overall record, Dennis Dameron came up one victory short of capturing a coveted gold medal at state in the 126-pound class. Ironically, Dennis finished second at the districts hosted by Salem, but he came back to win the regional at DCC before claiming the consolation round at state.

A four-year letterwinner, Dameron has several college and universities, including the University of Michigan, interested in him. He has not decided where he wishes to continue his scholastic and athletic careers.

■ **KRAUSE** Another premier wrestler, Mike Krause captured the Western Lakes Conference title in the 132-pound class, then went on to finish second at the DCC regionals before a fourth place finish at state.

(See ALL-AREA, page 2-C)

All-Area Wrestling Line-Up

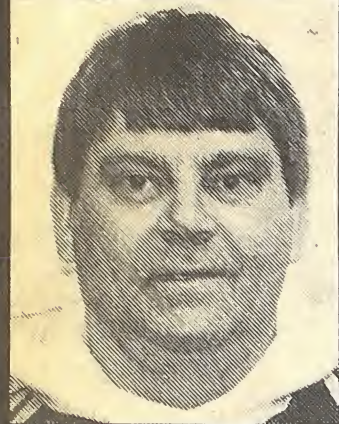
Wgt.	Wrestler	Class	School
98	Tony Venturini	Senior	Romulus
105	Todd Bourlier	Junior	Salem
112	Sean May	Senior	Salem
119	Bryan Krazel	Senior	John Glenn
126	Dennis Dameron	Senior	Salem
132	Mike Krause	Senior	Churchill
138	Jim Schlener	Senior	Romulus
145	Dave Brendtke	Senior	Belleville
155	Bill Sparrow	Senior	Belleville
167	Brian Clemens	Senior	Churchill
185	Dave Zenas	Senior	Churchill
198	Jim Crews	Junior	Canton
HWY	Richard Johnson	Senior	Salem
HWY	Steve Anderson	Senior	Romulus

Coach of the Year

Wayne Schimming Romulus High

Honorable Mention

98 POUNDS: Casey Krause (Livonia Churchill), Rob Gray (Belleville), Mike Daniels (John Glenn), Tom Flores (Plymouth Canton), Chris Farmer (Belleville), Jeff Delbecke (Plymouth Salem), Dave Hunt (Wayne Memorial).
105 POUNDS: Daren Dudek (Livonia Churchill), Matt Keeler (Plymouth Canton), Dave Reed (Belleville).
112 POUNDS: Craig Stewart (Romulus), James Bishar (Belleville), Keith Owings (Livonia Franklin), Brian Ostrowski (John Glenn).
119 POUNDS: Tim Clearwood (Belleville), Tim Downey (Livonia Franklin).
126 POUNDS: Rob Matigian (John Glenn), Dennis Corder (Romulus), Joe Yuhas (Belleville), Craig Peters (Livonia Franklin), Jason Kopchak (Wayne Memorial).
132 POUNDS: Tim Ott (Plymouth Salem), Craig Renke (Plymouth Canton), Andy Gohl (Belleville), Craig Noonan (John Glenn).
138 POUNDS: Bill Atwell (Plymouth Salem), Jeff Shareef (Wayne Memorial).
145 POUNDS: Jon Bergman (Romulus), Steve Burlison (Plymouth Salem), Scott LaPere (Wayne Memorial).
155 POUNDS: Lem Yeung (Plymouth Salem), Dan Dewyer (Canton), Mark Dubyak (Romulus), Grant Gordon (Livonia Franklin).
167 POUNDS: Craig Lauber (John Glenn), Jody Caruana (Wayne Memorial).
185 POUNDS: Matt Bracken (Belleville), Abe Zakhem (John Glenn).
198 POUNDS: Chuck Graczyk (Plymouth Salem), Frank Bray (Livonia Churchill), Bill Ashley (Belleville), Bill Richards (John Glenn), Trevor Asher (John Glenn).
HEAVYWEIGHT: Tony Callaway (Plymouth Canton), Frank Johnson (Livonia Franklin).



Wayne Schimming



Tony Venturini



Todd Bourlier



Sean May



Bryan Krazel



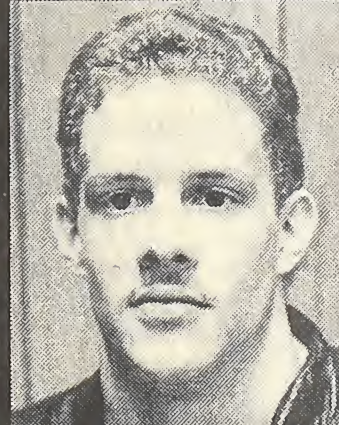
Dennis Dameron



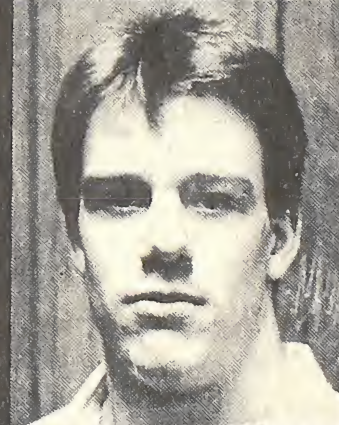
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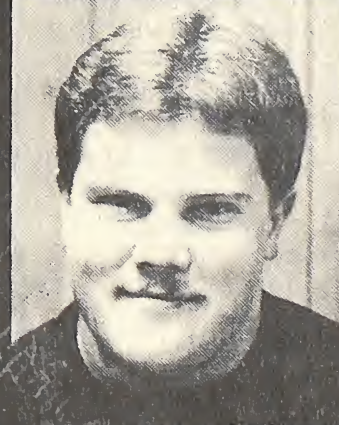
Jim Schlener



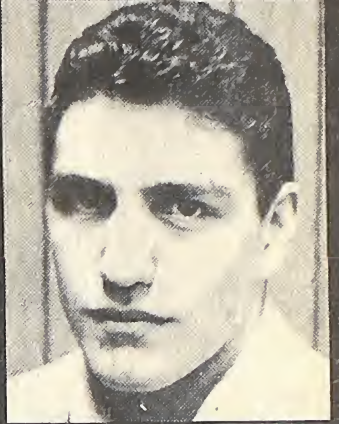
Dave Brendtke



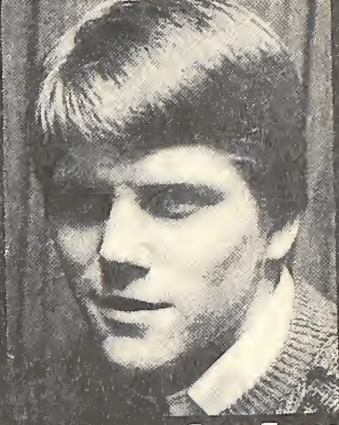
Bill Sparrow



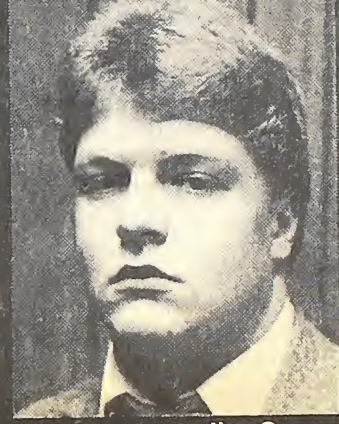
Steve Anderson



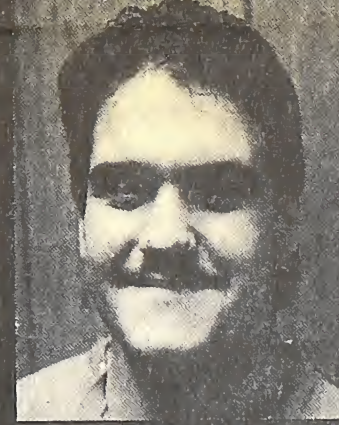
Brian Clemens



Dave Zenas



Jim Crews



Richard Johnson

Baseball preview

LaBeau has 9 good reasons to be optimistic

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Sophomore New Boston Huron baseball coach Jon LaBeau has nine reasons to be optimistic that his club will better its 4-18 record of a year ago.

That's the number - nine - of returning lettermen he has on this year's team.

"I have just about everyone returning to the lineup that I had last year," LaBeau said, "plus two others who lettered in their sophomore years, didn't report last year, but are back with us this year."

However, LaBeau realizes in a conference that is loaded with baseball talent as exemplified by perennial Class B state powers Monroe Catholic Central and Flat Rock, having holdovers from last year doesn't necessarily translate into victories.

"We have our work cut out for us," LaBeau said. "And this weather isn't helping out one bit."

Huron was scheduled to launch the 1987 campaign Monday night at home against Grosse Ile, weather permitting. The Chiefs are also at home today (Wednesday) for another league encounter with Monroe Jefferson.

"Our first five games are against conference teams," LaBeau noted, "so it won't take us long to know just where we stand in the title race."

LaBeau believes pitching is the key that will either open or close title doors. And he feels that he has a "pretty solid but untested group of pitchers."

Leading the mound crew is senior Mike Smith, named to second string all-conference a year ago.

"Mike has had good control and can keep the ball down," LaBeau commented, "and, although he is not

an overpowering pitcher he knows how to mix them up to keep the batters off-balance."

If Smith isn't the overpowering kind, southpaw John Page is. The junior left-hander has an intimidating fastball and when it's on, Page is tough.

LaBeau is looking at Rich Gubbini, a versatile athlete, and Jeff Debozy, to complete the rotation. Gubbini is coming off of a successful cage season and the senior is scheduled to pitch in a relief role. Debozy is also a senior, but a right-hander who will be used to complement the rotation.

Another all-around athlete, John Umin, is being looked at as a possible third starter on the mound.

"I believe we have the potential here to surprise a lot of clubs this season," LaBeau added.

The Huron infield will include Page at first (when he's not on the mound); and senior Cullen McKinney will take over the first base duties when Page is pitching. At second LaBeau has Umin and Debozy working out while at short there is Smith and, if needed, Debozy can also fill in. Look for John's twin, Jim Umin, or Dan Porter to hold down the third base slot.

The Chiefs have a seasoned outfield with letterwinners Andrew Jackson in left, Gubbini, in center and Jim Umin or Debozy in right.

And the Chiefs will also have available Rick Kozlowski behind the plate. His bat was good for a .406 average a year ago. Despite that hefty average, Rick was overlooked by the conference coaches for all-league consideration "because the conference had a score of good catchers", according to LaBeau.

"I believe the name of this game is pitching and if we get it and come through on defense, we should do pretty good."

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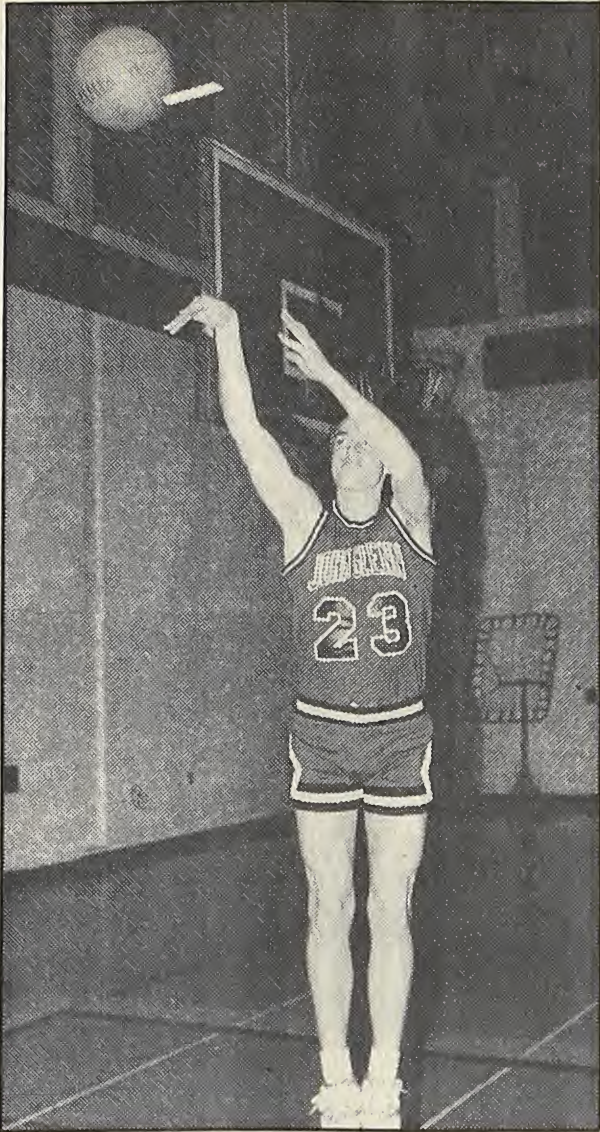
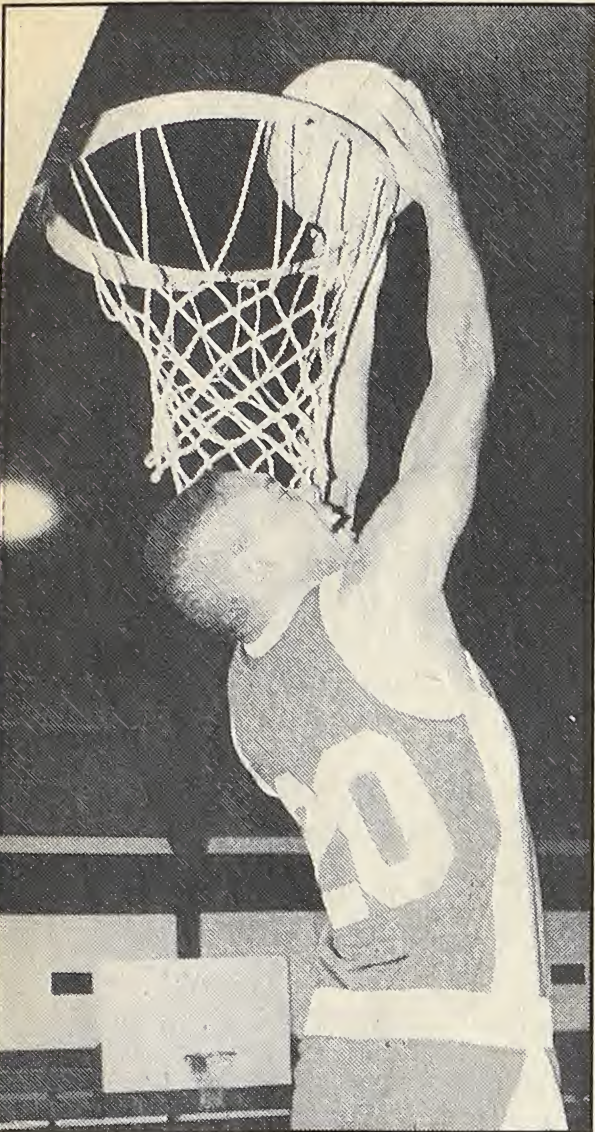
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Inkster High's Andre Davis (at left) and Westland John Glenn's Steve Hawley (at right) who last week were named to The Associated Newspapers' All-Area basketball team received yet another post season honor as The Detroit News have picked the local stars to their coveted All-State teams. Davis was named to the Class B while Hawley named on the Class A team. Both players are seniors and are presently undecided on where they will attend college this fall.

Schimming named 'Coach of the Year'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne Schimming has had some outstanding wrestlers in his lineup over the past 13 years.

Over the years the Romulus coach has guided the notable careers of the Cline brothers - Daren and Tracy - a pair of heavyweights who earned state and national recognition for their wrestling acuity.

This season, however, Schimming not only had outstanding individuals such as Tony Venturini and Jim Schlener, but he also was able to put together a team that claimed ninth place in the state of Michigan. That is the best finish of any area school this year and also the best in Romulus' long history.

"This team did the extra things that separate a winner from a loser," Schimming noted. "The members of this team were well disciplined and put in the extra hours in the weight room."

"And, what made the difference, I believe, is that these kids stayed together

like a family, characteristic of a championship team," Schimming said.

With every member of the team placing (finishing first through fourth), Romulus dominated the South Central Conference championships. However, since the high school isn't officially a member of the conference until next year, it had to be satisfied being labeled the unofficial champ. (Among those competing in the SCC include Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Adrian and Ypsilanti).

Coupled with a 12-1 overall record and a string of invitational tournament victories, Schimming emerged as the overwhelming choice as the "Coach of the Year" in wrestling this season.

A graduate of Adrian College where he was awarded a degree in education, Schimming also lettered in football and wrestling.

"There is something about coaching that once it gets in your blood, it's almost impossible to get it out. I love what I am doing and wouldn't have it any other way."

prep sports calendar

BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 8
Plymouth Canton at Westland John Glenn - 4 p.m. (x)

Livonia Churchill at Farmington - 4 p.m.

Livonia Franklin at Walled Lake Central - 4 p.m.

Farmington Harrison at Plymouth Salem - 4 p.m.

Monroe Jefferson at New Boston Huron - 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
Romulus at Taylor Truman - 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 10
New Boston Huron at Carlson - 4 p.m.

Plymouth Canton at Walled Lake Western - 4 p.m.

Plymouth Salem at North Farmington - 4 p.m.

Livonia Franklin at Farmington Harrison - 4 p.m.

Garden City at Romulus - 3:30 p.m.

Livonia Churchill at Northville - 4 p.m.

Belleville at Southgate - 4 p.m.

Westland John Glenn at Livonia Stevenson - 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
Belleville at Ypsilanti (DH) - 1 p.m.

Monday, April 13
North Farmington at Westland John Glenn - 4 p.m.

Livonia Franklin at Livonia Churchill - 4 p.m.

Romulus at Ypsilanti Lincoln - 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central at Plymouth Salem - 4 p.m.

Northville at Plymouth Canton - 4 p.m.

Airport at New Boston Huron - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14
Ann Arbor Huron at Romulus - 3:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Belleville - 4 p.m.

le - 4 p.m.

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TRACK

Thursday, April 9
Trenton at Belleville - 4 p.m.

Westland John Glenn at Garden City - 3:30 p.m.

Bishop Borgess at Livonia Churchill - 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran West(boys) at Romulus - 4:15 p.m.

Dearborn Heights Crestwood at Livonia Franklin - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
New Boston Huron at Jefferson Invitational

GIRLS' TRACK

Thursday, April 9
Trenton at Belleville - 4:30 p.m.

Romulus at Lutheran West - 3:45 p.m.

Garden City at Westland John Glenn - 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, April 8
New Boston Huron at Monroe Jefferson - 4 p.m.

Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Canton - 4 p.m.

Plymouth Salem at Farmington Harrison - 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central at Livonia Franklin - 4 p.m.

Farmington at Livonia Churchill - 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
Romulus at Taylor Truman - 4 p.m.

Friday, April 10
Garden City at Romulus - 3:30 p.m.

Southgate at Belleville - 4 p.m.

Carlson at New Boston Huron - 4 p.m.

Livonia Stevenson at Westland John Glenn - 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Western at Plymouth Canton - 4 p.m.

All-Area

(continued from page 1-c)

A four-year varsity wrestler for Mike Abdo's club at Churchill, Krause compiled a 40-5 overall record this season.

■ **SCHLENER** - Falling one victory shy of the gold medal at state, Schlener brought the curtains down on a brilliant wrestling career at Romulus. Jim won all of the invitational he competed in this season and also struck gold at the district and regional championships before settling for a silver at the state finals.

Jim is probably the most outstanding wrestler that I have coached," said Schimming who finished his 13th year as the Eagles' coach. "He's the kind of kid a coach dreams of having on his team."

During his varsity career Schlener rewrote the record books at the high school. He finished with a 56-1 won-lost record this season and piled up 137 career victories. His 68 consecutive wins is a record as well as 29 successive falls.

■ **BRENTKE** A senior who was instrumental in helping Coach Gerald Malecek's Tigers become an area and Wolverine 'A' Conference wrestling power, Brentke posted a 38-10 record this season. Included in that record was a winning performance at the conference tournament. A member of the varsity for the past three years, Brentke also captured firsts at the Lincoln Park and

Ann Arbor Invationals. ■ **SPARROW** - Another one of those consistent wrestlers whom a coach can always rely upon, Sparrow won 25 of his 34 matches in his senior year en route to the Wolverine 'A' Conference championship at the 155-pound class. He also was the top wrestler in his weight class at the Ann Arbor tournament. "He is one of our hardest workers," Malecek pointed out. "We could always rely on him to come through in the clutch."

■ **CLEMENS** - A state qualifier after surviving district and regional competition, Clemens also garnered an impressive record of 35-7 in his senior year. He finished second in the conference at 167, then went on to a runner up berth at district and finished fourth at regional.

Clemens is an excellent athlete who has a lot of potential, according to Coach Mike Abdo.

■ **ZENAS** - A junior who has another year ahead of him, Zenas found his niche in the 185 pound class where he had a 35-10 overall record. David came back from a disappointing third place in the conference to win the gold medal at the district tournament and advanced to the regional where he picked up a fourth place.

■ **CREWS** - Carrying an impressive portfolio to the regionals, Crews finished his third

year on the varsity of Coach Rick Menoch's club. He was the third best 198-pounder in the conference and finished fourth at the district, however, an injury prevented him from continuing his bid for regional honors. Jim finished second at the tough Glenn Invitational, third at Garden City, fourth at Belleville and first at the Canton Invitational. He was also third at the Bloomfield Hills Andover tournament.

■ **ANDERSON** - An outstanding athlete who also was named to the All-Area football team, Anderson had a 40-10 record this season for Coach Schimming's Eagles. He won the Belleville, Riverview, Melvindale and Lincoln Park tournaments while finishing second at Trenton and fourth at John Glenn.

An unofficial South Central Conference champ (Romulus isn't scheduled to enter the league until next year), Anderson was fourth at both the district and regional.

■ **JOHNSON** - During the course of the year Johnson has compiled up a 30-9-1 overall record, finished first at the conference meet. "Johnson has that unique character in all good athletes, that is, he never gives up," said Salem Coach Ron Krueger. "His record is ample proof that he is one of the finest heavyweights in the area if not the state."

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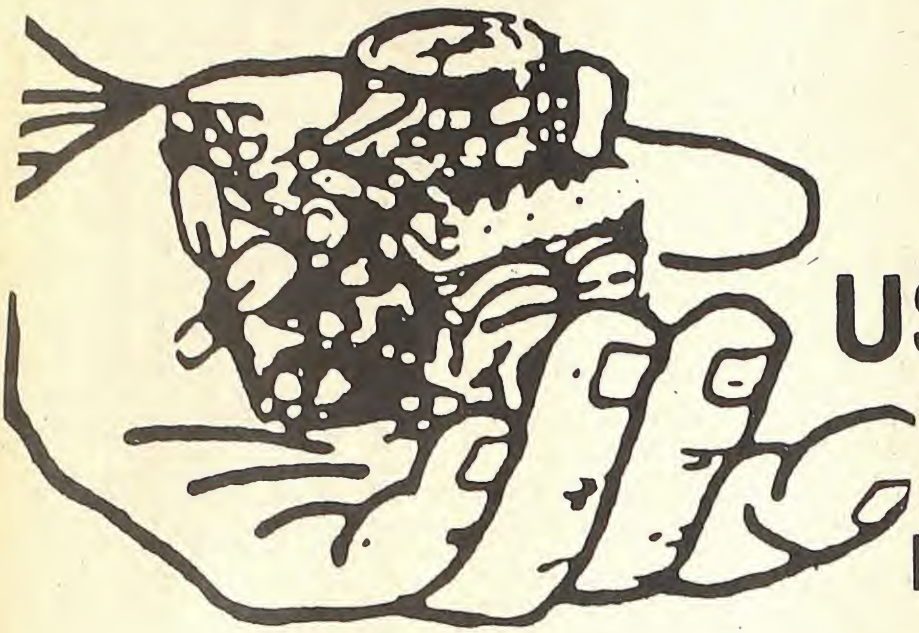
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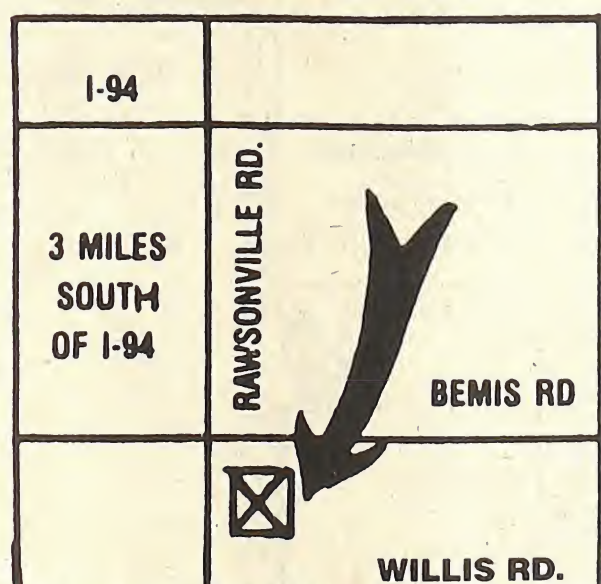
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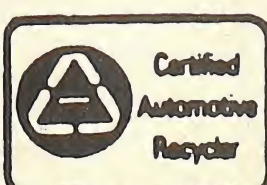
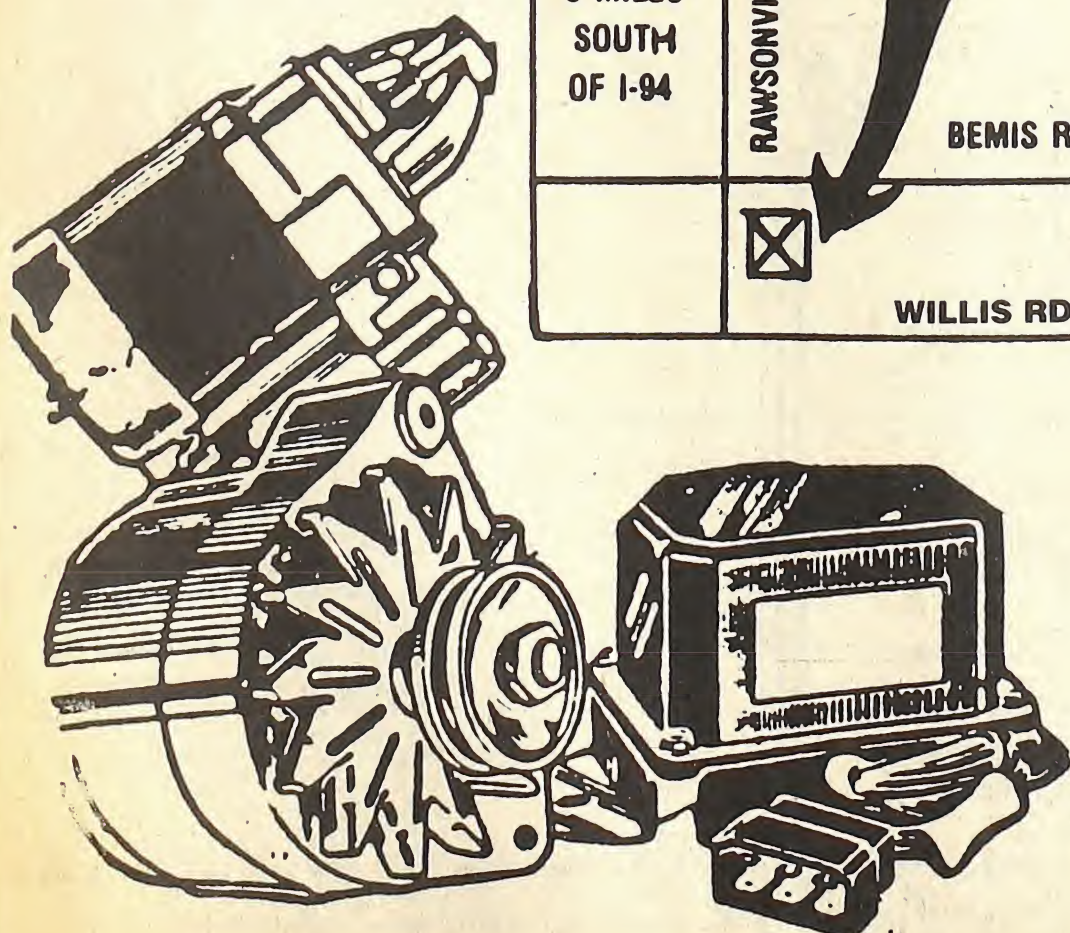
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729-3300



697-9191

page 4-c

1. Obituaries

LIZZIE ANDREWS
Age 96, of Romulus, died April 1, 1987. Dear mother of Florence Kelly and John, also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Apr. 3 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

THOMAS DAVID ARMSTRONG
Age 55, of Wyandotte, formerly of Wayne, died April 4, 1987. Beloved brother of Mary Frances Harmon, Wilma Jean Hale, Wilodene Farmer, Don Larry Armstrong and Pamela Smith. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Apr. 8. Interment will be at Michigan Memorial Park with Rev. Chris Anderson officiating.

WM. F. BERTRAM
Age 69, of Lupton, formerly of Dearborn Heights, died March 31, 1987. Beloved husband of Hazel, dear father of William F., Sharon Clinkscales and Penny Kippe, dear brother of Helen Oattini. Member of Masonic Lodge #357 F&AM, American Legion Post #232 and Lupton Senior Citizens. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 4. Interment at Oakland Hills Cemetery with Rev. Larry Austin officiating.

KATHERINE C. BIBEAU
Age 86, of Canton, died March 31, 1987. Dear sister of Marie Napier and Peter J. Hassell. Funeral services were held Apr. 4 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, with a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church with Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Sheldon Cemetery.

GRACE MISS BRENINGSTALL
Age 83, of Wayne, died April 4, 1987. She was survived by cousins. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 8. Interment at Pine-Kney Cemetery with Daniel Wallace officiating.

IVAN LEE DAVIS
Age 71, of Livonia, died April 4, 1987. Beloved husband of Margaret E., dear father of William L., Virginia M., Laber and Robert E. Dear brother of Elmo, Elton, Rex, Oscar and Betty Bowman, 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 7. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery with Rev. Robert Baer officiating.

TIMOTHY A. DONOHUE, SR.
Age 57, of Wayne, died March 31, 1987. Beloved husband of Jeanette, dear father of Therese, Neil, Timothy, Jr., Jeanne Marie and Mary. Six sisters and two brothers and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Apr. 3 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, with Father Francis Cusack officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial West.

GENEVA M. FORD
Age 64, of Wayne, died April 1, 1987. Dear mother of Glenda, Gail and the late Glen Ford, Jr. Daughter of Myrtle Morris. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 4. Family suggests memorials to the Geneva M. Ford Memorial Fund. Interment at White Chapel Cemetery with Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

DELNO FRANKLIN
Age 48, of Wayne, died April 1, 1987. Beloved son of Flora and the late Ben. Dear brother of Genevieve Cawdill, Ben Jr., Margaret Parker and the late Ethelene Woody and Pauline. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 2, also at Hall Bros. Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., Apr. 5. Burial at Gibson Cemetery with Rev. George Jordan officiating.

WILLIAM ALLEN GATES, SR.
Age 49, of Taylor, died April 5, 1987. Dear father of Sue Carter, Sharon Hickey and William A. Jr. Funeral services will be held Apr. 8, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

JAMES H. HAWKINS
Age 55, of Garden City, died April 1, 1987. Beloved husband of Debra, dear father of Shelia, Shonae, Truman Dale and Cindy Rose, brother of Richard, Roy, Barbara, Bandermer and Shirley, grandfather of Robert Ryan and Eric Lee. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 3. Cremation rites were accorded with Rev. Ron Craig officiating.

MARTIN E. PHELPS
Age 81, of Pinellas Park, Florida, died April 2, 1987. Beloved husband of Sophia, dear father of Monica Reilly and Betty Lou Reilly, step-father of Steven Karolyi, Rick Karolyi, Virginia Hall and Nancy Vallieres also 15 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Apr. 4 at St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston with Father Alexander J. Wytrwal officiating. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville.

CAROLINE SPICER
Age 90, formerly of Detroit, died March 31, 1987. Dear mother of Maureen Victor, Joseph, Kathleen Wixon and Dennis. Sister of Peg, Elsie, Mabel and Fred. 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Apr. 3 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, with Father John Lacasse officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

REGINALD THOROLD
Age 67, of Wayne, died March 31, 1987. Beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Reg, Jerry, Jim, Julie, Linda, Janet and the late Carol. Brother of Jack, Lionel, Lois, Shirley and the late Fred also five grandchildren. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Apr. 3. Funeral mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park with Father John O'Callaghan officiating.

3. Card of Thanks
THE FAMILY of Johnnie Sims gives their appreciation to all the friends and relatives. From the Family of Johnnie Sims.

5. Personals
AUTO LOANS
Nations #1 credit establishment and re-establisher.
272-2400
Day or Night

Hypnosis is the pleasant, relaxing, easier way to
QUIT SMOKING
Also weight loss and much more!
Universal Self Help Center
Belleville
697-7480

★ ★ ★
GINA CARD & PALM READER
Love, marriage & financial problems. Will help you w/ all problems in life.
By appt. only
421-2805
Each reading \$10.
★ ★ ★

TO THE MANAGEMENT at State-Wayne Theater - Sincere thanks for your honesty in returning lost property.

Lou Mar
"Carriageway"
Limo Service, Inc.
86' Cadillac Stretch-White, corporate, airport, proms, weddings, etc. Will not be underpriced. Check "6 week special" - including gift.
MC/VS/AX
592-9550
24 hours

6. Legal-Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 799-580
In the matter of HAROLD J. KING, deceased, whose address was: 27244 Cecile, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127, S.S. #381-09-4760. Date of Death: 2-27-87.

NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT OF CLAIMS
TAKE NOTICE: On March 12, 1987, August Harold King and Donald James King, were appointed Co-Personal Representatives of said estate.

CREDITORS of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to AUGUST HAROLD KING and DONALD JAMES KING, 27244 Cecile, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127 and copies of the claim(s) with proof of service must be filed with the Court on or before June 5, 1987.

NOTICE is further given that the estate will then be thereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: March, 1987.
AUGUST HAROLD KING
DONALD JAMES KING
Co-Personal Representatives
27244 Cecile
Dearborn Hts., MI 48127
LEITZ & COULTER
Bruce R. Coulter P12261
Attorneys for Estate
30551 Ford Road
Garden City, MI 48135 422-0120
Publish: April 8, 1987

NOTICE FOR SALE
Van Buren School District is offering for sale approximately 750 feet of 6" high cyclone fencing plus 18" of extended 3 strand barb wire to the highest bidder. The fencing is in good condition. Bidder is responsible for removal. Bids are due April 15, 1987, 2:00 p.m. Send bid to: Jack Hosmer, Director of Business, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, MI 48111.

"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar
By Jim Klausmeyer
-Building Trades
-Homeowners
-Apartment Owners
Prepare for the May State Test
Limited Enrollment
Instructor Dave Hatfield
(313) 941-0062
Sponsored by Belleville/Van Buren Community Education
697-9123

8. Entertainment
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
"GAILORDS"
Call for Information
676-8535
CANTON AREA
Blue Jean Jobs
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Come with a friend and work together, earn and learn, call TSI, 354-3811

Work While Children Are In School
Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area, flexible hours, no nights or weekends, send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Typesetter
Creative ability, Language skills, Speed more important than experience.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
35540 Michigan Ave. W.
Wayne, MI 48184

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Downriver/Monroe Service Delivery Area is submitting a modification to the Michigan Department of Labor for the JTPA Master Plan and the Title IIA Biennial Plan to reflect the allocation for employment and training funds available for PY'87 to serve 1504 economically disadvantaged residents. Descriptions of youth competencies, post program follow up are included.
Copies of the modification will be available for public review and comment at the Downriver Community Conference, Employment and Training Administrative Office, Room 177, beginning Monday, April 13, 1987 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISC JOCKEY
Professional Sound and Light Show. Largest in Michigan. Competitive Prices. After you've seen and heard the rest (Book the Best!)
D&G RECORDINGS
277-8975

9. Lost and Found
FOUND: GOLD & white female cat. Declared. Call 699-0685.

\$100 REWARD
Blond cocker male. Tan collar. Samson. 3/18. John Hix-Palmer, Wayne-Westland. Childrens pet. 721-1323.

LARGE REWARD! Lost 8 month old Golden Retriever, male, missing April 5, Edgemont St., Belleville. 699-4266.

LOST APRIL 4, Big Black male cat with white/green eyes, flea collar. Vicinity Bayshore Dr. & Denton Rd. Family pet, reward. 699-4141

31. Help Wanted Sales
BUY OR SELL AVON. \$5 to start, if you are in need of a rep. call 697-4447.

SALES CLERK
and office assistant for expanding company, excellent salary and commission, full and part time applications accepted. P.O. Box 87064, Canton, MI 48187.

EARN \$50 in 3 hours selling Undercover Wear lingerie. \$50 bonus if you start in April. 729-4175.

ATTENTION
due to very rapid growth, Christmans Around the World, District Managers, are looking for supervisors. When you see the new 1987 catalog, you will know how easy our party plan is to work. Best hostess program around. Work June to December, excellent benefits. Make more in 6 months than other jobs in a whole year. Call and hear what we have to offer, no obligation. Almost too good to be true. Wayne-Westland-Romulus-Canton-477-2520, Inkster-474-3360, Belleville-477-9321.

FRUSTRATED DEMO?
TOY CHEST cares! We GUARANTEE 7 day shipping, \$50 hostess plan. Up to 25% to demo. Why take less? Put the fun back in parties. Supervisors & Demos needed. Call 1-800-922-8857.

32. Help Wanted
EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1804.
MAINTENANCE
\$10-15 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

✓ **LANDSCAPING**
✓ **LAWN MAINTENANCE**
Long term assignments.
Earn 7 Paid Holidays Plus Health & Life Insurance
565-8060
adia PERSONNEL SERVICES

WRECKER DRIVERS
\$325 WKLY. WILL TRAIN
NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800
LIVE IN light housekeeping, single dad, 1 child, Bloomfield area, ideal for responsible young lady over 18, 682-3835.

GENERAL OFFICE
\$5.50-8 HRLY. CALL TODAY
NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Make \$50,000 or more annually. Join America's top Real Estate organization. For more information, call Carl at 451-9415.

MAIDS SUPREME has position available for housekeeper and supervisor. Must be reliable and do quality work. Ann 595-4814 or Summer 422-4487.

50 PEOPLE

Needed immediately. Long term assignments available in the Canton area. Will train dependable and conscientious people for production work. Call Now.

MGM OFFICE SERVICES

474-7766

THE WAYNE POLICE

are interested in obtaining volunteers for its auxiliary force. The work is mostly in uniform, assisting the police division in various police duties. Qualifications: a resident, 21 years of age or older, no criminal record, good driving record, sincere in helping your community. Applications can be obtained at the Wayne Police Building, 34840 Sims Ave., Wayne.

BUDGET INN

part time front desk clerks, experience preferred but will train the right person. Apply in person: 9000 Wickham Rd., Romulus, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

LPNS or RNS for afternoon and midnight shift, apply in person Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia

OPINION RESEARCHERS

\$5 per hour, must have excellent phone presence for full time or part time assignment in Southfield. Interviews to start immediately. NO SELLING. Call Judy, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICES

425-2700 425-5770

TELEMARKETING

calling our customers from our Redford office, salary plus commission, flexible hours, call between 1-5 p.m. 534-5502.

ATTENTION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

100 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS needed for
Day Afternoon & Midnight Shifts
JOB DESCRIPTION:
ASSEMBLY, PACKAGING & WAREHOUSE

No Experience Necessary
18 years of age and over available for 8 hour shifts. Must have reliable transportation
Call us or come in today 9 - 11:30 or 1 - 3:30 Monday - Friday

SPRING CLEANING

SWEEP YOUR BILLS AWAY
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ WORKING FOR SOMEBODY SOMETIME

477-0900

ATTENTION

JOB SERVICES IN YOUR COMMUNITY
You will be able to go to your City Hall or Community Center to find out about
The Downriver Community Conference
JOB PROGRAMS
We will be in your City Hall on:

April 6 1:30pm-4pm Romulus
Monday 1:30pm-4pm Lincoln Park
April 7 9am-11:30am Flat Rock
Tuesday 1:30pm-4pm Brownstown
April 8 9am-11:30am Wyandotte
Wednesday 1:30pm-4pm Southgate
April 9 9am-11:30am Gibraltar
Thursday 1:30pm-4pm River Rouge
April 10 9am-11:30am Allen Park
Friday 1:30pm-4pm Melvindale
April 13 9am-11:30am Riverview (comm.cen.)
Monday 1:30pm-4pm Grosse Ile
April 14 9am-11:30am Rockwood (comm.cen.)
Tuesday 1:30pm-4pm Ecorse
April 15 9am-11:30am Trenton
Wednesday 1:30pm-4pm Woodhaven
April 20 9am-11:30am Taylor
Monday 1:30pm-4pm Romulus
April 21 1:30pm-4pm Lincoln Park
Tuesday 9am-11:30am Flat Rock
April 22 1:30pm-4pm Brownstown
Wednesday 9am-11:30am Wyandotte
Thursday 1:30pm-4pm Southgate
April 24 1:30pm-4pm Gibraltar
Friday 1:30pm-4pm River Rouge
April 27 9am-11:30am Allen Park
Monday 1:30pm-4pm Melvindale
April 28 9am-11:30am Riverview (comm.cen.)
Tuesday 1:30pm-4pm Grosse Ile
April 29 9am-11:30am Rockwood (comm.cen.)
Wednesday 1:30pm-4pm Ecorse
Trenton
Woodhaven

Unless otherwise noted, services will be available at your City or Township Hall.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at

283-9700

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

Funeral Directors
Baum-Crane 941-9200
36885 GODDARD
ROMULUS
WILLIAM A. CRANE

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Directors
DAVID C. BROWN DAYLON R. DANIEL II
Belleville 697-4500

FUNERAL LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne

PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
980 N. Newburgh Road WESTLAND
Call us about our Inflation-Protected Funeral Pre-Plan (Between Ford & Cherry Hills)
326-1300 Trust 1000 Funeral Home

SECRETARY PART TIME

AAA Michigan has an immediate opening for a part time secretary (32 hours) in our employment unit, administrative office in Dearborn. The basic responsibility will be: provide secretarial services, type correspondence, maintain records, prepare reports.

Qualified candidates will have:

- Clerical experience or college level course work in secretarial sciences
- 50 wpm typing skill
- 60 wpm shorthand skill
- Word processing skill, experience preferred
- Basic math skills
- Previous secretarial experience preferred

We offer a competitive salary and part time benefit package. If you meet the above qualifications and would like to work part time, send your resume by April 10, 1987, to:

P. SOUTHALL EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
AAA MICHIGAN
1 AUTO CLUB DR.
DEARBORN, MI 48126

ATTENTION College Students Homemakers Retirees
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GMS
Has 200 Openings In:

Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Areas for Packers and all levels of Clerical Personnel and Telephone Surveys. Must have reliable transportation, no public transportation available. 16 and 17 year olds welcome.

Your Benefits Will Include:

- Referral Bonuses
- Medical Insurance Available at a Group Rate
- Fully Paid \$10,000 Life Insurance, \$20,000 Accidental
- Vacation Pay
- Employee Of The Week \$50. Cash Bonus
- Holiday Pay

Why Settle For Less?
Call Now For An Appointment
GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
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14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
Heritage Commons
Member of the Better Business Bureau

Keyliner
Newspaper Experience
Apply at
35540 Michigan
Wayne, MI

ATTENTION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
100 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS needed for
Day Afternoon & Midnight Shifts
JOB DESCRIPTION:
ASSEMBLY, PACKAGING & WAREHOUSE
No Experience Necessary
18 years of age and over available for 8 hour shifts. Must have reliable transportation
Call us or come in today 9 - 11:30 or 1 - 3:30 Monday - Friday
SPRING CLEANING
SWEEP YOUR BILLS AWAY
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ WORKING FOR SOMEBODY SOMETIME
477-0900

ATTENTION
JOB SERVICES IN YOUR COMMUNITY
You will be able to go to your City Hall or Community Center to find out about
The Downriver Community Conference
JOB PROGRAMS
We will be in your City Hall on:

April 6	1:30pm-4pm	Romulus
Monday	1:30pm-4pm	Lincoln Park
April 7	9am-11:30am	Flat Rock
Tuesday	1:30pm-4pm	Brownstown
April 8	9am-11:30am	Wyandotte
Wednesday	1:30pm-4pm	Southgate
April 9	9am-11:30am	Gibraltar
Thursday	1:30pm-4pm	River Rouge
April 10	9am-11:30am	Allen Park
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Friday	1:30pm-4pm	River Rouge
April 27	9am-11:30am	Allen Park
Monday	1:30pm-4pm	Melvindale
April 28	9am-11:30am	

32. Help Wanted**SALES CLERK CASHIERS**

Full time for growing RV camping dealership, good math skills, light office skills, must be dependable and friendly, hourly plus commissions, paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization.

WESTLAND CAMPING CENTER
1475 S. Newburgh
Westland
Apply after 10am

GENERAL LABOR NO EXP.
\$7-12 HRLY. NOW HIRING 543-7800

LANDSCAPE AND LAWN maintenance people. Start at \$4 per hour, pay based on experience. Call 698-1243.

CHAUFFEUR \$300-450 WKLY. MALE-FEMALE WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

BURGER KING

Newest location in Western Wayne Co. now hiring for days & late night shifts. Starting \$3.50 per hour. Apply 11550 Belleville Rd before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

DRAFTING
\$10-15 HRLY. WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

AUTO SALES JOIN A WINNING SALES TEAM

DUE TO EXPANSION & INCREASED VOLUME WE NEED EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE. EXCELLENT HEALTH INSURANCE AND PAY PLAN. APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRI 10AM - 4 PM.

RAMPY
Chevrolet/Nissan
3515 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

COME JOIN THE BEST AT E.T.S.

The Livonia branch has assignments to start immediately for:

- **TYPIST**
(Junior & senior)
- **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS**
- **LEGAL SECRETARIES**
- **RECEPTIONISTS**
(room or demision w/typing)
- **BILLING CLERKS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **SECRETARIES**
(w/shorthand or word processing)

Call Judy, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICES

425-5770 425-2700

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

We need press operators for day and afternoon shifts, 40-45 hours per week, apply at

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

23400 Michigan Avenue at Outer Drive, Dearborn, 565-3500.

DOCK WORKERS
\$10-12 HRLY. NO EXP. NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

Experienced Kitchen Help Wanted

Day shift, apply in person Lerights, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland, MI.

COMPUTER POSITIONS
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

BABYSITTER FOR 2 children, 19 months & 4 years in my home, 3 days a week, Ford & Ridge Rd. area. Must have own transportation. 453-0850.

Preferred Security

is seeking individuals who want good pay, flexible hours, full or part time, work in local area and excellent opportunities for advancement. Call between 10 am - 2 pm, Monday-Friday, 722-0800

ELECTRONICS \$450 WKLY. WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL CLERK

Full time position available in the Inkster area for qualified, experienced individual with good organization skills, 60 wpm typing, good spelling, competitive wages and benefits. Qualified applicants call Ms. Foster at 565-7577, Mon-Fri, 10 am-1 pm only. EOE.

CLERICAL WILL TRAIN
\$5-7 HRLY. NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

728-9469 453-1388

Driver \$11.50/Hr.

NO EXPERIENCE CALL 557-1200
Job Network Inc.

TRUCK WASHERS WANTED. Experienced in supervision. Please call 427-6020.

CHILD CARE \$250-350 WKLY. CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

STAFF NURSES

Private non-profit organization located in Western Wayne County is now offering qualified nurses with experience in respite, psychiatric and alcohol treatment in the following shifts in our in-patient unit: RN's full time and LPN's part time, all shifts including weekends must have current Michigan license. Send resume to: Ms. Foster, Hegira Programs 1375 Inkster Rd., Inkster, MI 48141. EOE

Driver/Supervisor

National corporation is seeking motivated, self-starting individuals who enjoy working with teenagers and are able to motivate and direct their work activities. Must own van. Earnings potential, \$30K to \$50K per year with unlimited potential earnings for top production. No experience necessary. \$600 per week after 3 weeks paid training. Call 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri, 422-8111 or after 4pm and weekends, 473-6879.

Hospital Worker

\$12/Hr. NO EXPERIENCE CALL 557-1200
Job Network Inc.

BANK TELLERS
\$5-7 HRLY. WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

PORTRAIT STUDIOS

seeks women exp. on camera, sales motivated & DETAIL KNOW HOW A MUST, 647-6188.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in our home-weekdays, no smoking and references a must. call 585-7881.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN wanted, apply in person to C & R Shell, 35520 Van Born Rd., Wayne.

HAIRCARE CLINICS

hiring full time licensed cosmetologists. Advanced training, salary, paid benefits, don't delay! Call John Ryan Associates today. 1-800-552-4870.

MEDICAL POSITIONS
\$7-14 HRLY. WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

BUDGETEL INN

is now taking applications for part time room attendants. Apply in person, 9000 Wickham Rd., Romulus, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

APPLY SATURDAY

April 11, 1987
Between 10am - 2pm

We have immediate temporary openings for:

- **Light Assembly**
- **General Clerical**

Must have reliable transportation and telephone. Must bring drivers license and social security card. Easter Bonus Drawing & Refreshments

STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Personnel
3215 Plymouth Road
Livonia
5 blocks W. of Merriman
South side of road

MACHINE OPERATORS
\$8-12 HRLY. CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

CASHIER WANTED, apply in person to C & R Shell, 35520 Van Born Rd., Wayne.

FACIALISTS WANTED
for new Belleville skin care center, commission only, must be willing to wait for walk-ins also. 697-8500.

EXPERIENCED ALL BREED pet groomer, Denny's Pet Supplies, 1254 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti 487-0800.

BANK TELLERS
\$5-7 HRLY. WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

ENTHUSIASTIC SALES REPRESENTATIVES to service existing accounts & build new ones. Excellent product for repeat weekly business. \$200 per week salary plus commission & bonuses. Call 524-9703.

YARD PERSON needed to remove trash & do outside maintenance. \$5/hour. Call 697-2682 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES NEEDED for home piece work, work for various skill levels available, will train but some experience needed, Wayne-Michigan Avenue pick up and delivery area, please call 728-8870.

HOUSEWIVES
Cashier-hostess, work weekends, 5-11pm, some experience required, apply Blazo's, 449 N. Wayne Road, (near Cherry Hill), Westland.

The Rampart Security

now has immediate openings, full or part time, \$3.75-\$9.13 per hour, Ypsilanti-Belleville-Romulus area, must have valid Michigan driver's license and vehicle. Apply in person only, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, 777 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for 49 year old woman in wheelchair, Saturday and Sunday, \$6 an hour, 3-one hour shifts, Garden City, 721-0897 or 421-2153.

PHONE OPERATORS
answering service, 6 or 8 hour shifts, exp. preferred, typing helpful, Redford area, Irene, 534-0940.

ELECTRONIC TECH
\$350-450 WKLY WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

OPENINGS

local factory merchandising and service facility has openings for 8 males and females, 18 or over, \$1020 per month guaranteed, company trained. Call Wed., 10-6 and Thurs., 10-2 only, 595-6629.

AIRLINE JOBS
WILL TRAIN CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

GIRL NEEDED one day a week. Light housecleaning and laundry. 699-3063.

STOCK PICKERS

Auto parts warehouse, part time shift, (6pm to 1am), entry level position, advancement opportunities available. Apply in person. 2-5 pm.

WESTSIDE DISTRIBUTORS

41839 Michigan Ave. (1/2 mile w. of I-75), Canton.

GRAPHICS
\$10-14 HRLY. CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

ON-CALL

Bindery workers needed, all shifts. Little prior skill needed. Apply at:

Edwards Bros. Inc.
2500 S. State St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
E.O.E./M.F.

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS, turn your hobby into \$\$\$, demonstrate and teach needlecraft classes, training available, call Cathy 525-0178.

Factory \$8-12/Hr. PLUS BENEFITS CALL 557-1200
Job Network Inc.

ENVELOPE STUFFERS
50 needed
day and afternoon shifts, \$3.50 an hour to start, apply at

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
23400 Michigan Avenue, at Outer Drive, Dearborn, 565-3500.

CONSTRUCTION \$10-15 HRLY. NO EXPERIENCE CALL 543-7800 NOW HIRING, INC.

PAINTERS \$8-12 HRLY. NO EXPERIENCE NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

33. Child Care
BABYSITTER. EXPERIENCED mom will care for your child. Days, full time only. References. Cherry Hill-John Daly area. 565-1070.

WILL BABYSIT in Romulus area. All hours. Reasonable rates and family plans. Excellent care. For information, call 941-4795.

35. Situations Wanted
RANDY'S LIGHT HAULING. One on stake truck. We do tree trimming, grass cutting, yard cleaning, all kinds of general work. 941-2349.

MOTHER WILL babysit full or part time. Barth School-Huron River Dr. Hannan Road area. have references. 942-4532.

GRANDMOTHER WILL babysit, your transportation, Glenwood & Palmer, Westland, Schweitzer School, 721-4655.

LOCAL CLEANING lady has one opening. Call after 2 p.m. 753-4997.

AUTOMOTIVE SEWING-cars-boats-RV's-vans-and upholstery sewing. Call Diana, 729-1929.

WILL BABYSIT in Wayne area, experienced in day care. 728-9815.

PARKING LOT stripping. No job too big or too small. For free estimate, call 374-0073.

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - All aspects of accounting and book-keeping handled, reasonable rates, Denise Accorsi 277-1628 or 729-6331.

45. Music Lessons
QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

PIANO TEACHER
VERY QUALIFIED
722-2477

47. Schools
★COSMETOLOGY★
Alexandra Beauty College
510 Main Street
Belleville
697-2860

JOB TRAINING CLASSES: Wayne County Community College, BELLEVILLE CAMPUS. Heating/ventilation/air conditioning; electronics. Call 699-5532. TAYLOR CAMPUS - Auto Mechanics. Call 374-3214.

50. Pets-Supplies
GROOMING
POODLE SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
722-1081

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels - AKC, for information call 753-9034.

PEKINGESE STUD SERVICE
A K.C. Teddy Bear, Champion Stock.
722-4063

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722-4063

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER M.S.W.
for day treatment program, permanent position for the school year, knowledge and skills in behavioral modification, psychodynamics and a multi-disciplinary team approach, experience in individual, group and family therapy, resume and family to Dave Andersen, Beacon Day Treatment, 11401 Olive, Romulus, MI, 48174, Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS or presser for dry cleaners, 721-7946

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted Thursday April 9 and Friday, April 10 from 10-4pm at Metro Place Mall, Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road, experienced help needed in all areas: Security, Receiving, Clerks, Stock, Cashiers.

AUTO WORKERS
\$10-15 HRLY CALL TODAY NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY
Printed circuit board assemblers needed, experienced people need only apply
Sub Assembly Inc.
Ann Arbor, MI
313-426-9911

PART TIME waitresses, evenings, Old Wayne Saloon, 721-2630.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
\$5-10 HRLY. MALE-FEMALE NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR
Salary to \$16,000.
Large firm needs good planning and organizational skills to work in client service department, accurate typing a must, computer a plus, company offering growth and benefits. Call Today!
All Fees Company Paid
PERMANENT STAFF
Livonia 591-2221

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS, turn your hobby into \$\$\$, demonstrate and teach needlecraft classes, training available, call Cathy 525-0178.

Factory \$8-12/Hr. PLUS BENEFITS CALL 557-1200
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Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice
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IS YOUR ASSIGNMENT NEARING AN END?

Do you have lapses between your assignments? Like to register with Temporary Resources but don't have the time? We've extended our office hours for you! We have immediate positions available in the Detroit Metropolitan area for:

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD
DATA ENTRY
WORD PROCESSING

Our office will be open on Saturday, April 11 from 9am-12noon for your interview.

Top pay, vacation/holiday pay, benefits, no fee.

Temporary Resources
1918 W. Ten Mile
Southfield
356-1616

GENERAL HELP
\$7.50 PER HOUR
National steam cleaning company is opening a new retail office in Westland, immediate openings, no experience necessary, 722-0522.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR
small, basic nursing home. Should be experienced in food service management and be trained as a dietetic technician or be willing to take training. Excellent staff, competitive wages, contact Administrator, City & Country Convalescent Home, 28355 Michigan Ave., Inkster or phone 274-0310.

CITY OF WAYNE
City of Wayne Department of Public Safety is accepting applications for Police Officers. Excellent benefits. Health insurance, Life and Dental, Retirement plan and others. Qualifications include good physical condition and High School graduate or equivalent. Must have successfully passed the State Preemployment Exam. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 34088 Sims Ave., Wayne, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications must be filed on or before Friday May 8, 1987, \$20.992-\$29.942 (presently).

CITY OF WAYNE
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINTERS \$8-12 HRLY. NO EXPERIENCE NOW HIRING, INC. 543-7800

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722-1081

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels - AKC, for information call 753-9034.

77. Recreational Vehicles

SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer, very good condition, 722-7317.

82. Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY antique furniture, glassware, collectibles, 1 item or complete estates, call 782-9372.

87. Rooms for Rent**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROOM FOR rent, 728-1184.

ALMOST LIKE home, cable TV, microwave, laundry, horseshoes, many priv. Wayne near bus, \$62 wkl plus dep., 721-7389.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE, 2 BR., carpeted, fenced yard, \$325 plus security, 728-8308.

NORWAYNE 2BR duplex. Stove, refrigerator, couple 2 or 3 children welcome. \$350 monthly plus security. 721-6009.

91. Apartments for Rent

\$70. PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

WAYNE
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699 729-3321

\$170 PER MONTH
• Welfare welcome
• Furnished available
• Motel type efficiency
+ \$170 Deposit
Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA

2 BDRMS.
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
(10% Senior's Discount)
\$350 Monthly
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND

Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$410 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

WINDSOR WOODS

LUXURY APTS.
starting at \$455, designer interiors, swimming pool, carpets, close to shopping, off Warren Rd., bet. Sheldon & Lilley.
459-1310
(Furnished Apts. also avail.)

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM
apartment, no deposit required. Includes heat, water, elegant club house and 24 hour maintenance. Conveniently located near Metro Airport & I-94. 699-2040.

WESTLAND BEAUTIFUL efficiency. Nice area. \$275. Also, 1 br., 1 1/2 duplex. \$285. 326-7668.

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BR
From \$380 per month, sec. \$500. Includes heat & water. No pets. Taking applications, two weeks rent off if you put deposit now. Call 641-7707.

VAN HOWE APTS.
5640 Howe Rd.
Wayne
WAYNE
Large studio with kitchen, \$250 a month, gas incl., 729-3777 before 6pm, 728-3915 after 6pm.

WAYNE
unfurnished, nice, clean, 3 room, carpeting, good area, adults only, no pets, 595-8226 or 326-2368

WAYNE FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms & bath. 1 person. Utilities included. \$300 a month. 721-7744.

NEW COUNTRY APARTMENT.
spacious 1 bdrm., appliances, carpeting. No pets. \$450 plus utilities. Willis area. 461-1414.

WESTLAND, 2 BR. Glenwood/Wayne Rd. area. Newly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, heat, \$380, 9 a.m., 7 p.m. 729-5654.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, City of Belleville. Call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 697-4300.

NORWAYNE, 2 BR. imm. occ. \$325 per mo., Deposit, Call 722-3382 after 6 p.m.

INKSTER, HARRISON & Michigan Ave. 2 br. apt. Clean, quiet, safe. \$340 rent, \$340 sec. 565-2942.

NORWAYNE, 1 BR. \$250 month plus deposit, inc., stove, fridge, water, 1 yr. lease, no pets. Sec. 8 welcome. 721-7389.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent
BELLEVILLE LAKE condo on water, 2 BR, rent or sale, \$495 a month, 595-7525 or 728-3100.

92. Business Places for Rent
NOW LEASING, TWO modern suites. Contact Kim Matthews at Associated Newspapers, 729-4000, shown by appt.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 435 sq. ft. \$300 a month, pay 1/2 of electric and own gas. 722-0550, ask for Jon.

FULLY EQUIPPED FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT
Seating for 125, no liquor, reasonable rent, good terms on purchase of equipment. 3612 E. Michigan Ave., Wayne, near Ford Plant. 647-7171

APPROXIMATELY 650 ft. office space, corner Wayne/Ford, Romulus, ideal for insurance, lawyers, or real estate. Call 941-1972.

APPROXIMATELY 1800 - 2400 square foot Medical office. Located across from Hospital. Merriman - Palmer, Westland. Contact Greg. 729-4324.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

93. Farms & Land for Rent
ECORSE ROAD near 275, 28 acres of land for rent. Call LO 3-1938.

21 ACRES FOR RENT, Judd & Sherwood Rds., Sumpter Township. Call 921-3022.

95. Houses for Rent
WESTLAND 3 BR. frame house. Garage. \$475 monthly plus security. 721-6009.

THREE BR. basement, garage. \$500 monthly, many extras, even-ings 721-7123, 425-4242, Ext. 2212, Marge, Westland area.

FOR SALE or rent, Inkster, 2 BR. house, \$380 month plus security, no pets, 281-2160.

SMALL HOUSE, Downtown Romulus area, no pets, \$350 plus security, 941-0421.

PALMER-MERRIMAN, neat 2 BR frame, \$325 plus deposit, references, no pets or motorcycles, 562-4451.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

ATTENTION SENIORS
RENT BASED ON INCOME

Columbia Court
275 W. Columbia Avenue
Belleville, MI 48111
(313) 697-8200

Retirement living especially designed for seniors. Modern one-bedroom and studio apartments. Must be 62 years of age or disabled/handicapped.



An Affiliate Of
National CHURCH RESIDENCES
Columbus, Ohio

BINGO

MONDAY SATURDAY

American Leg. Aux.
11:30 a.m.
11800 Michael, Taylor
(Telegraph-Brest Rd.)
946-8399

AM. LEGION POST 200
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

To Advertise
Call 729-3300

American Legion Post 111
Bingo 6 p.m.
4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

105. Houses for Sale
THREE BR ranch, family room 2 car attached garage, full basement, 561-8339, Ed Harris Realty, Call Bea.

106. Mobile Homes/Lots
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Handyman specials to be moved out of park. Would make great specials. Many Mobile Homes for sale that can stay on lot. Terms available upon acceptance of application for homes remaining in park.
485-6700

107. Lake & Resort
EIGHT, 1 BR. apartments. Romulus. \$10,000 down. 556-6972.

108. Condos & Townhouses for Sale
BY OWNER, Barkridge Glen, 2 BR ranch, air, dishwasher, swimming pool, \$50,000, 721-8252.

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160. Lake & Resort
EIGHT, 1 BR. apartments. Romulus. \$10,000 down. 556-6972.

WANTED: FUSSY tenants. Must value beauty, cleanliness and honesty. Non-smoking, non-drinking, empty nesters preferred. Beautiful home in nice area of Wayne. Carpeted, 2 br., family room, basement, garage. Discount rent \$500. Also, 1 br. apt. \$325. 326-7668.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.

• Concrete street
• Nat'l. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127

Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved-well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly

Ask about our incentives and special spring offer 517-764-3608

100. Wanted to Rent
ROOM IN FAMILY home wanted for adolescent girl on independent living. Call Girlstown, 697-7242.

WISH TO RENT private boat dock on Belleville Lake. Call after 3:30 p.m. 586-1759.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Handyman specials to be moved out of park. Would make great specials. Many Mobile Homes for sale that can stay on lot. Terms available upon acceptance of application for homes remaining in park.
485-6700

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THREE BR ranch, family room 2 car attached garage, full basement, 561-8339, Ed Harris Realty, Call Bea.

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EIGHT, 1 BR. apartments. Romulus. \$10,000 down. 556-6972.

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EIGHT, 1 BR. apartments. Romulus. \$10,000 down. 556-6972.

111. Lake & Resort
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112. Lake & Resort
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113. Lake & Resort
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114. Lake & Resort
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115. Lake & Resort
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116. Lake & Resort
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117. Lake & Resort
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118. Lake & Resort
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125. Lake & Resort
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126. Lake & Resort
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129. Lake & Resort
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130. Lake & Resort
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131. Lake & Resort
EIGHT, 1 BR. apartments. Romulus. \$10,000 down. 556-6972.

132. Lake & Resort
EIGHT, 1 BR. apartments. Romulus. \$10,000 down. 556-6972.

113. Real Estate Wanted**CASH IN****24 HOURS**

For your home or land contract

**Call Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600****WE PAY CASH**

for houses and land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hrs. Member of UNRA Multistat. Ask for George

**ADVANCE OF
MICHIGAN
721-1551**

I WILL make up your back house payments and save your credit. call Ken, 455-1816

114. Auto Accessories

350 CHEVY MOTOR. Runs good. \$150.00. Call 495-1737 after 5:00 p.m.

Auto Original Carpet Front, rear, trunk, truck. All cars, all colors \$10.95 each. Van carpet 6 ft. x 15 ft. \$29.95. 2800 Coolidge, Berkeley 541-9187

SANYO EQUALIZER, never been used, \$100, please call after 5pm. 721-7164

115. Autos for Sale

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE. Like new, loaded, 1 owner, 17,000 miles, \$9,255. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON. Priced to sell, \$5,388. **LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU** Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28. Loaded, with T-Tops, 1 owner. Red, \$8,995. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1985 AMC Alliance, 2 door, automatic, 39,000 miles, \$3,998. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1984 PLYMOUTH COLT, 2 DR. Hatchback, Sharp, \$3,444. **LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU** Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR. Sedan, auto, great buy for the money, \$4,747.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1984 CHEVY CORVETTE, (Gold), 37,000 miles. Real Buy, \$15,900. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1986 NOVA 4 DR. Hatchback, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, only 11,000 miles, \$7,888.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1986 CHEVY CORVETTE, (Grey), Loaded, Auto Trans, 19,000 miles, \$21,900. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE. 4 Dr., air, AM/FM stereo, cruise & tilt, sharp, \$6,464.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1985 Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 25,000 miles, Loaded, \$8,990. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1981 PHOENIX LJ, Air, AM/FM, cruise & tilt, wires, sharp, \$2,995.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1985 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 (Wine). Loaded, 22,000 miles, \$11,992. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1982 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED, 4 Dr., Air, Loaded, Wire Covers, \$4,848.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1984 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE (White). Priced Right, \$6,800. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1982 Mercury LN7, red, air, automatic, pwr. brakes, \$3,990. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1985 Chevy Monte Carlo SS, burgundy, 23,000 miles, \$11,900. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1982 Ford Escort, 2 door, 49,000 miles, \$3,680. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1984 Pontiac Fiero SE, 34,000 miles, white, \$5,997. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1982 Pontiac Firebird, loaded, nice car, 58,000 miles, \$5,993. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1983 Ford Mustang, 2 door coupe, tu-tone, 48,000 miles, automatic, \$3,996. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1976 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, whole car or parts, \$150.00. Call 495-1737 after 5 p.m.

PLATES EXPIRING - ins. soon due. Please make offer on 1979 Caprice Classic wagon, 91,000 miles. Good shape, 9 passenger. 729-7439 after 5.

1985 Pontiac Firebird SE, red, air, automatic, 1 owner, \$9,660. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1977 OLDS DELTA 88, loaded, excellent condition, many new parts. 729-0692

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, low miles, loaded, \$10,500. Call 941-8986.

1977 MERCURY STATION WAGON, very good shape, 722-7317.

1978 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, 68,000 miles, automatic, \$1,595. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1978 BUICK SKYHAWK. Whole or parts. \$150. Call 495-1737 after 5.

1980 MUSTANG 2 DR. auto, P/S, P/B. Good transportation, \$1695.

ATCHINSON FORD
697-9161

1981 Chevy Corvette, 49,000 miles, dark blue, real nice car. \$12,500. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1974 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. air, good tires, new transmission, reliable transportation. \$800. 699-9326.

1980 CHEVY Citation, air, tile wheel, AM/FM, new transmission. \$500 or best offer. Call 753-4262.

1981 AMC Eagle Station Wagon - 4 x 4, 6 cylinder, auto, 52,000 miles, loaded, clean, good gas mileage. \$3,000. 941-5094.

1983 MUSTANG 2 DR, 6 cyl. auto, P/S, P/B, Clean. \$4695.

ATCHINSON FORD
697-9161*Charnock Olds***1986 TORONADO**
Air, Loaded, Demo. \$14,995
Stk. #1219

OTHER DEMOS AND NEW TORONADOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

3.9% APR FINANCING
OR REBATES UP TO \$1200'86 CUTLASS CIERA COUPE
Air, loaded, demo., Stk. #68 **\$10,190**NEW 1987 CALAIS COUPE
Air, Electric Defogger, AM/FM Stereo, Sports Wheels, and Much More. **\$10,495**
Stk. #2394.Oil Change, Filter & Lube
Included for your GM car is a free quart oil change, a new oil filter, proper chassis lubrication, and a check of differential and transmission fluids.
Expires 7-31-87 **\$15.90**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS *Mr. Goodwrench**Charnock Olds*
24555 MICHIGAN AVE.
1 Blk. W. of Telegraph **565-6500**

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 8 passenger station wagon, \$1595. Two tone green, PS/PB, am/fm stereo, cruise, rear window defogger. New muffler, radiator. Starts every time. 729-7439 after 5.

1982 Pontiac Firebird, loaded, nice car, 58,000 miles. \$5,993. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1984 CADILLAC CIMMARON, like new, low mileage, has all the toys, \$6995, 281-1883.

1977 PINTO WAGON, needs cam shaft. \$225; 1973 El Dorado Convertible, runs good, \$400, 729-7827.

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, good condition, loaded, \$950, after 3 pm, 941-0472.

1985 Chevy Monte Carlo SS, Black, 26,000 miles. Loaded, \$11,900. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

115a. Auto Services**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS REBUILT**
From \$129.95 installed, 12-12 warranty, most US makes, licensed mechanic with over 10 years experience, call for an appointment. 487-4519**116. Trucks-Vans**

1985 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC PICK UP. Auto, Loaded, \$7,979.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. just West of I-275 453-4600

1977 CHEVY WORK VAN, 64,000 original miles, new transmission. \$400.00. Call 495-1737 after 5 p.m.

1985 CHEVY CUSTOMIZED VAN - T-utone, Brown/Gold. Completely Loaded, 1 owner, 28,000 miles, \$14,800. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

118. Motorcycles

1979 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE, 850 cc, excellent condition, \$1500, 522-5811 after 3 pm.

1983 Ford Ranger XLT pick-up, 1 owner, 45,000 miles, \$3,997. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1985 F150 SUPER Cab, 4 x 4, 8 cyl. auto, P/S, P/B, XLT, family truck, \$10,395.

ATCHINSON FORD
697-6191

1985 RANGER, P/W, 4 cyl. 4 speed, box cover, \$495.

ATCHINSON FORD
697-6191**Ice Cream Truck For Sale or Rent**

Rainbow Wholesale Ice Cream, 7334 Greenfield, 1 block North of Warren Avenue, 581-9340 or 846-1150.

1983 RANGER, P/W, 4 cyl. 4 speed, \$2995

ATCHINSON FORD
697-9161

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, runs, \$200. Call 697-7995.

1975 FORD PICK UP, motor is froze up, \$325, 729-7827.

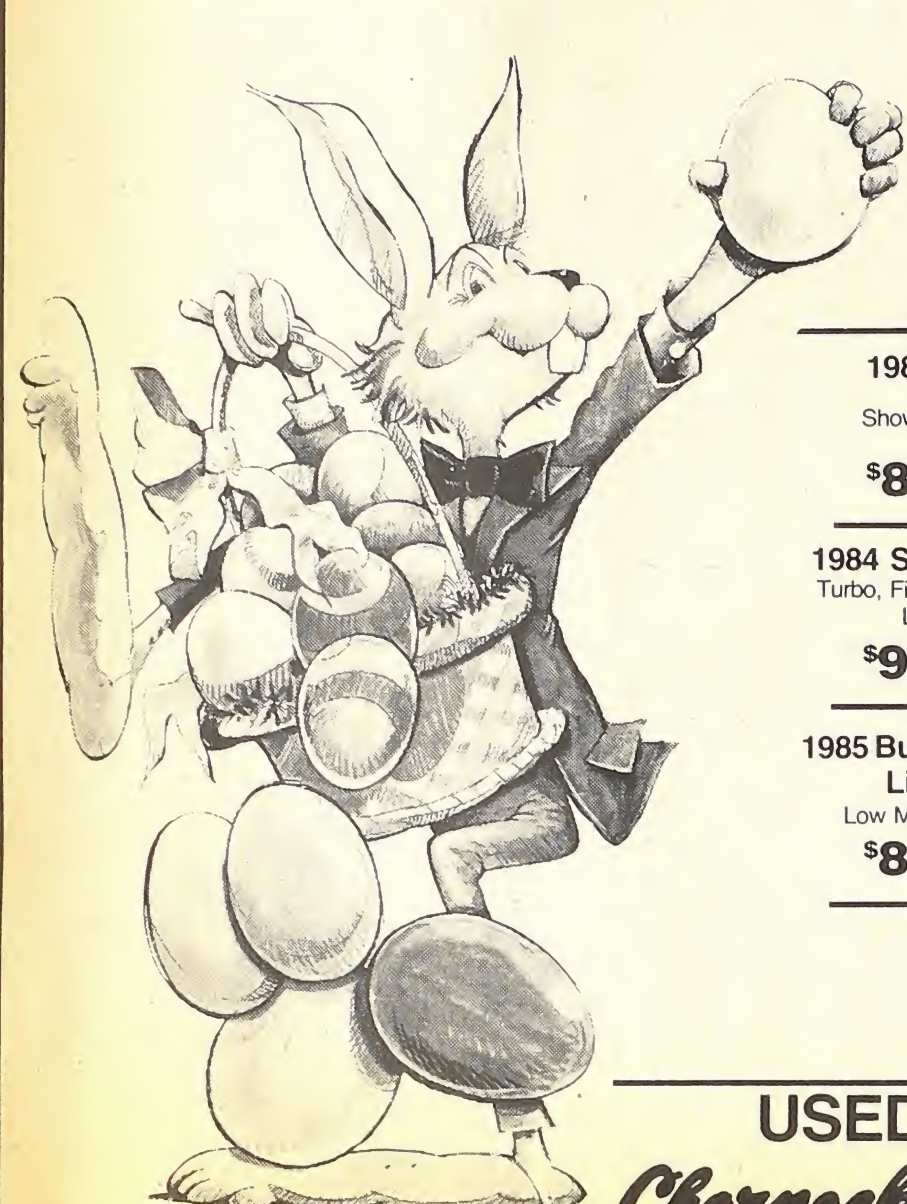
1986 Chevy Astro-Van, Loaded, 1 owner, 7 passenger seating, \$11,900. Dick Genthe Chev. 283-3400

1979 GMC Suburban, PS/PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM, double air, 3 seats, trailer package, 454 engine. \$2500. Call 753-4262.

1979 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE, 850 cc, excellent condition, \$1500, 522-5811 after 3 pm.

NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd
Westland

Now celebrating our 50th Anniversary

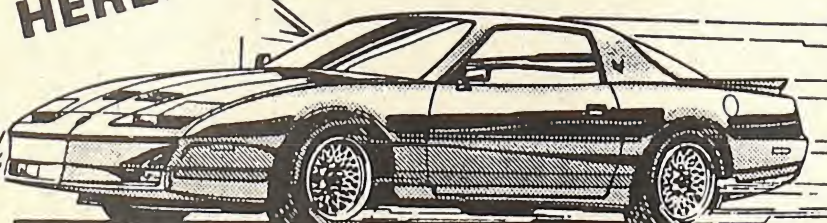
Terry Miller
SALESMAN OF THE MONTH"1987" Topaz
7,000 miles, 4 door **\$9,295**"1986" Taurus
4 door, loaded, 8,000 miles **\$10,995**"1985" Grand Marquis
2 door, 22,000 miles, loaded **\$9,495**"1985" Cougar
30,000 miles, like new **\$7,995**Over 50 years of satisfied customers
call 421-1300**1986 Chevy Silverado**
Pwr. Locks, Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Two Tone Paint, Execclerated Tank, 18,000 Miles
\$11,800

1986 Ciera Showroom New \$8,900	1986 Caprice Classic Brougham \$10,400
1984 Sunbird G-T Turbo, Fire Engine Red, Loaded \$9,950	1984 Ciera Brougham Blue, 39,000 Miles, Pwr. Locks, Windows, Tilt, Cruise \$6,950
1985 Buick Century Limited Low Miles, Loaded \$8,300	1985 Regency Brougham Loaded, w/Leather \$10,900

1984 Toronado
Bose Radio
\$9,800**USED CAR LOT**
Charnock Olds **565-6500**
24555 Michigan Ave. 1 Blk. W. of Telegraph**OVER \$3000 CASH BACK & SAVINGS***
3.9% GMAC FINANCING ON SELECT PONTIACS
OR AS LOW AS

'87 PONTIAC 6000 STE

Multiple Units Available

up to **\$3000****CASH BACK* ON THESE MODELS****6 YEAR 60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY ON ANY NEW PONTIAC OR CADILLAC ALSO 6 YEAR/100,000 MILE CORROSION PROTECTION****WE SELL EXCITEMENT!****TRANS AM GTA****"Test Drive The Excitement"****PERFORMANCE IS HERE!**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION*Mr. Goodwrench***CHAPMAN**
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SPRING SALE \$4900 DOWN*

1986 ESCORT - 4 DOOR Beautiful burgundy finish, Auto, P/St, Factory Air, Stereo, Cloth interior, Showroom clean SALE PRICE \$6395	1985 MERCURY COUGAR 2 tone black & silver, Full power, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Air, Cassette SALE PRICE \$8495
1986 BRONCO - FULL SIZE Eddie Bauer Model, V-8, Auto, P/St, P/Br, P/Windows, Factory Air, Stereo, 2 tone blue & tan SALE PRICE \$10,995	1982 FORD GRANADA SQUIRE Station Wagon, Auto, P/S, P/Br, Factory Air, Clean. SALE PRICE \$2995
1985 RANGER PICK UP - LONG BOX Charcoal, 4 Sp, 4 Cyl, Gas Saver SALE PRICE \$5595	1983, '84 & '85 MUSTANG GT'S 4 to Choose From PRICED FROM \$5995
1978 GMC - 3 TO 5 YD DUMP Runs Good, Landscaper Special SALE PRICE \$4995	1986 COUGAR 2 door, 12,000 miles, Fully equipped SALE PRICE \$9295
1985 FORD F-150 - SUPER CAB 4x4, Loaded, Extra Clean, Fiberglass box SALE PRICE \$10,995	1986 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB LARIAT 4x4, Loaded with equipment plus matching fiberglass top SALE PRICE \$10,995
1986 EXP - SPORT CPE 5 Sp, P/St, P/Br, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Sunroof, Stereo, H.O. Engine SALE PRICE \$7495	1983 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN Auto, P/St, P/Br, Air, Tilt, Cruise SALE PRICE \$5995
1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4 Captain chairs & bench seat, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, 2 tone black & gray, Like new, Low mileage SALE PRICE \$9995	1984 TEMPO Red 4 door, Extra clean PRICED TO SELL \$3995
1985 MUSTANG New car trade, 7,000 actual miles, 4 Sp, P/St, P/Br, Cassette, Showroom clean SALE PRICE \$5995	1983 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Pass. Wagon, Full power, Air, Stereo, Roof rack SALE PRICE \$6995

*With Approved Credit

JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE MI
721-6560

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1985 ELDORADO BIARRITZ
Dark brown metallic, stainless steel roof. On the patio!
\$15,995

1986 COUPE DEVILLE
12,000 act. ml. Bose, leather, one owner trade.
\$17,995

1985 T-BIRD
Pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, compare this one!
\$7395

1985 CENTURY LIMITED
4 dr., tilt, cruise, p. windows, p. dr. locks, every option model
\$7395

1986 SUNBIRD TURBO GT
Hatchback, auto., air, stereo, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels. One of a kind!
\$9395

1987 CHEVROLET CONVERSION FAMILY SPECIAL!
\$18,995

1981 TORONADO
Charcoal metallic, leather, wires, stereo tape, Shpper's Surprise.
\$4995

1976 LIMO
Factory stretch, gold metallic, leather int., wires. Only one in town!
\$8995

1981 ELDORADO
Double burgundy, tilt, cruise, wires, not one better!
\$6395

1986 FLEET-WOOD BRM.
Commodore blue leather int., 7000 low, low miles.
\$18,995

1976 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Special sea mist paint, tilt, cruise, p. wind., p. locks. Oh! What a Beauty!
\$9795

1986 GRAND AM
4 Dr., air, stereo, tape, tilt, cruise, sunroof. Here's a real lady! Nicest one in town.
\$AVE

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 Dr., air, stereo, wires, triple Balboa blue! Family Special!

1987 SEDAN DEVILLE
3,000 ml., solid gold, velour int! Better than new!

1986 FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE
9000 miles, triple midnight blue metallic on the showroom floor! Better than new!
\$AVE

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Carriage roof, alum. whis., tape. Don't miss this one.
Look!

1984 SEVILLE ELEGANTE
Two tone Balboa blue, wires, leather. Last of an era!
\$14,995

1986 GRAN WAGONEER
Tilt, cruise, p. windows, p. locks, alum. wheels. If new, \$23,590.
\$14,595

1986 CENTURY
Tilt, cruise, p. windows, p. locks, velour interior, extra clean!
\$8495

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DRIVE ONE HOME!

early season specials

DRIVE ONE HOME!
DRIVE ONE HOME!
DRIVE ONE HOME!

1987 SEVILLE

1987 ELDORADO

From
\$22,995

From
\$21,995

1987 FLEETWOOD Brougham

1987 COUPE DE VILLE

From
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From
\$21,795

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Capitol Cadillac

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1984 CIMARRON
20,000 act. ml., tilt, cruise, p. windows, p. locks, like new!
\$7895

1984 TOWN CAR
Triple midnight blue metallic, wires, stereo, tape. This one won't last long.
\$10,995

1985 SEDAN DEVILLE
10,000 act. miles, tilt, cruise, wires, velour int., Something special. Should be you!

1984 CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR.
Tilt, cruise, p.w., p.d. locks, stereo, wires, look no more.
\$6995

1982 GRAND PRIX LJ
Two tone, wires, tilt, cruise, loaded. Better Hurry!
\$3995

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Celebrating
219 years.

WE SALUTE OUR CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE



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Belleville Enterprise
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United they stand

Chambers celebrate 219 years

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

As we observe the sesquicentennial anniversary of our state and look back at the recent observance of the bicentennial of our nation, we also observe the anniversary of an institution that predates both – the Chamber of Commerce, which was organized 219 years ago on April 5, 1768.

At that time, merchants met in Fraunce's Tavern in New York City to organize the first chamber of commerce in the colonies. Some 20 members joined together to promote trade and commerce and were granted a Royal Charter by King George III on March 13, 1770. Their motto, "Non Nobis Nate Solum," which means "not born for ourselves alone" reflects the continuing spirit of the chambers of commerce to provide service to the communities in which they do business.

The beginnings of the chambers can be traced back almost 6,000 years to Mesopotamia. The origins of the modern chamber began in 1599 when merchants in France formed an independent voluntary

organization to represent commercial interests in the port of Marseilles. During the 18th century, chambers were established in other French cities and in the British Isles.

Today there are more than 4,000 chambers of commerce in the United States. We salute their efforts for the past 219 years to build better communities and to improve the business climate in their areas. Particularly, we salute the chambers of commerce which serve Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus and the Belleville areas.

The chamber has been called "the business community at work." Local chambers work as the agency for business, industry, the professions and all civic and community interests to provide services that no individual business could do alone. While each chamber has its own unique programs and goals, all provide such services as directories, maps and information for newcomers to their areas. Many are actively working on industrial development programs, trade promotions, civic activities and public relations for the community. Chamber members are "hometown boosters" – the men and

About this section . . .

It was 219 years ago that the first chamber of commerce was introduced to what was then the Thirteen American Colonies. And when the colonies emerged as the United States of America, the chamber of commerce emerged as the backbone of business and industrial growth in the new land.

Today, the chambers of commerce in the area are well established and well dedicated to keeping that tradition of building business alive through an all-around, positive effort. Scores of local men and women devote their time and their talents to this goal, a goal that has enabled the area to reap the benefits of a strong, economically-growing business climate.

The Associated Newspapers salutes the local chambers and all that they stand for. We salute the members, the officers, the membership drives and the many events which the chambers bring to our communities. We honor the worker, the entrepreneur and the managers. We honor industry, retail trade and commerce. We pay our highest tribute to all of these people and professions which have made our own hometowns tributes to ourselves.

As readers, we hope you will join us in our salute and sit back for just a moment, thinking of all of the benefits we personally have received through the work of these business organizations. For we know that the words the founding fathers of the chamber of commerce echoed into the new land in 1770 still hold true for all of us today.

“Non Nobis Nate Solum – Not born for ourselves alone.”

Join us now in our salute to the men and women, businesses and industries which have made the local chambers of commerce a reality.

– Ray Day

women who continually promote the business and community growth of their area and work to attain the highest standards in both.

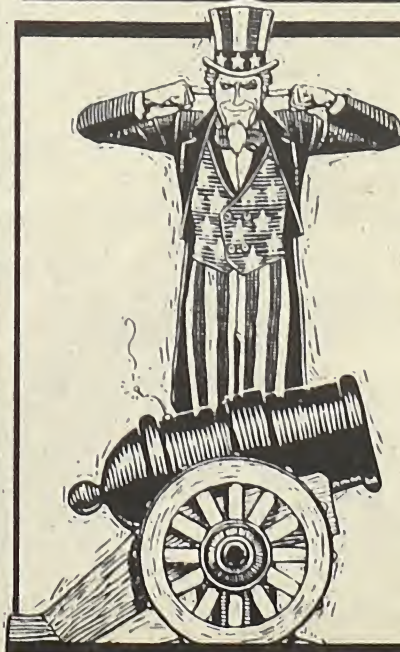
When an issue arises which affects the business community, the chamber of commerce can raise its voice and speak for all.

Congratulations
**TO THE
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OF
COMMERCE**

One of America's great banks

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AAA AD-1 HEATING AIRBARK PAINTERMAN ABC AUTO RECENTHON AGRABLE RENTAL
AA4 AD-1 CARMES AIR TECH PRECISION AIR EXPRESS ALL'S GLASS ALL'S MARKET
ALEX'S FAMILY DYING ALL AMERICAN WASH & WAX AMERICAN JETWAY CORP
AMERICAN PIPE & SUPPLY AMV PRODUCTS ANYTHING GOS CREATIONS ARBY'S
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SERVICES AUTO BOOKING BALLANTINE & SONS BE BE BE BE BE BE BE BE BE BE
COVER CLEARANCE COOKING COOKIES COOKIES AUTO PARTS BROS. LEBIG
BUDGET CAR SALES BUDGET TRANSPORTS BUDGET AUTO PARTS BROS. LEBIG
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HOBBS CENTER JAM SONS JARRETT'S MALLS & SCHIRM JERVIS B WEBB CO
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STORAGE & ASPHALT K&B'S K&B'S K&B'S K&B'S K&B'S K&B'S K&B'S K&B'S
KLEIN HAD LAUNDRY S. DRY CLEANERS KROGER COMPANY LACRAT M. THE LARGEST
KENDALL AGENCY LAZAR & SONS CLOTHING LEASURE VILLAGE ASSOCIATES LENT'S
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MARM CHAPELVOLE THE CANNY & ASSOCIATES THE DONALD HALL FOOD SERVICE

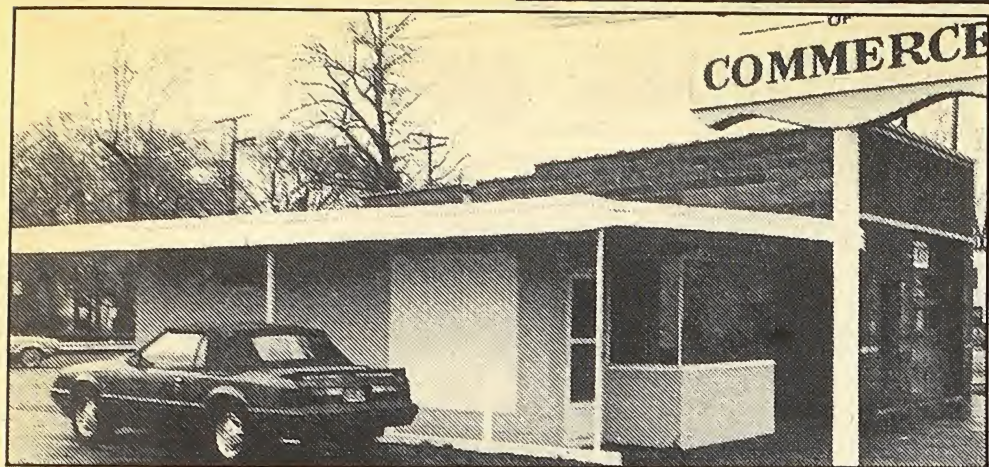
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**CONGRATULATIONS
TO ALL OF THE CHAMBERS
OF COMMERCE
ON YOUR 219TH ANNIVERSARY.**

**WE WISH YOU MANY MORE
YEARS OF GROWTH AND
SUCCESS.**

Detroit Edison

A good part of your life.



Wayne Chamber of Commerce office on Michigan Avenue

Wayne chamber

Merchants unite for promotion

By RAY DAY
ANP Managing Editor

It wasn't until about six years ago that the Wayne Chamber of Commerce really got off the ground, according to the chamber executive secretary. But today, nothing is going to stop the group of about 220 chamber

members from uniting to make the Wayne business community stronger than ever.

Donna McEachern is the executive secretary for the Wayne chamber and as a result serves as the backbone of the local business-promotional organization. Dedicated to improving the Wayne business climate for more than 10 years, McEachern has seen a

Local group dates back to 1887

The chamber of commerce is much more than just another civic organization within the city of Wayne. In fact, to some people the chamber has become an integral part of city history.

What follows are some facts and figures about the history of the Wayne Chamber.

■ Roots of the chamber date back to 1887 when the Citizens Improvement Committee was formed.

■ In 1926, the Wayne District Association was organized to foster trade and attract desirable industries in Wayne. Dues at that time were \$50 per year.

■ First president of the group was Harley Smith. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce was formally organized in 1939. Mantous Uht served as the first chamber president.

■ Current chamber officers are: Ann D'Arcy, president; Charlene Mitchell, vice president; Robert Schron, second vice president; Jeanne Darnell, treasurer; Donna McEachern, secretary.

■ Chamber-sponsored projects include a U of M study of city inventory and planning, the recent Michigan Bell-City of Wayne Business Retention Study and a shopper's survey.

■ The chamber furnished the "Wel-

come to Wayne" sign which is located on Michigan Avenue East, near Kroger's.

■ The Chamber sponsors pancake breakfasts and raffles at the old-fashioned homecoming festival and participates in parades.

■ Past businessperson of the Year recipients include Jack Demmer and William Mulholland.

■ Wayne Chamber is an active member of the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers.

■ Chamber members are currently working on a citywide cleanup effort. The cleanup day is set for spring. ■



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real surge in the success and accomplishments of the members within the last six years.

"It's all a result of a lot of hard work by a lot of members," McEachern explained. "These are people who want to see the chamber and the community grow. I think it was about six years ago that the membership really started to climb."

But the Wayne business group has been around much longer than six years, McEachern explained. Make it about 100 years, she said.

The first organization created to "boost" Wayne business was the Citizen's Improvement Committee, formed by a group of 10 businessmen in 1887. The purpose of the group was to induce manufacturing companies to locate in Wayne, McEachern said. The first major accomplishment of the group was to convince the Prouty Glass Manufacturing Company to make Wayne the new home after the firm moved from a former Detroit location.

With the 1980s business community fairly established in the city of Wayne, McEachern said that the major focus of the local chamber is not so much to convince businesses to locate within the city but to strengthen those that are already here.

"I guess overall the chamber gives the businesses and community a wider exposure. It tells people there is a Wayne, Mich. on the map. I think that's what we're all about." ■

President 'pictures' growth

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Photography has been his life since he was 12 years old. But that doesn't mean that Allen Brooks, president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, doesn't have a keen interest in the local business scene as well.

Brooks, 48, said he discovered his love for photography in the Boy Scouts and has pursued it ever since. According to the local chamber president, the photography career has forced him to move throughout the country. After growing up in Redford, Brooks owned a studio in Chicago for 13 years before returning to Michigan.

After working as studio manager of a local photography business, Brooks opened his own business - Allen Brooks Studio, located at 8278 Merri-man. He has been operating the studio for about eight years now and plans to remain in the Westland business scene for many years down the road.

"I plan to stay in Westland. Westland is a great community to belong to. There is a great quality of life available here," explained Brooks. "It's a fantastic place to live, we have some of the best facilities right here in Westland - for shopping or senior citizen services or whatever. Westland is great."

Being chamber president has a few perks, Brooks will admit, but not everyone can fit the requirements of the post.

"You really can't be president of the chamber of commerce if you work for Ford Motor Company. The chamber is the voice of Westland," said Brooks. "It's businesses working together to promote the city of Westland as a fantastic place to live."

The promotional business force is a formidable one indeed. Since the inception of the Westland Chamber of Commerce in 1966, membership has grown from about 25 to a strong count of more than 225 members.

Brooks said the president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce has varied responsibilities that must be constantly addressed. Serving on several committees (so many in fact



Allen Brooks is the current Westland chamber president.

that Brooks couldn't remember the names) is one requirement. In addition, the president must perform goodwill duties by speaking at several chamber-sponsored functions.

"I have done several things, freebies, for the city. I photographed the Westland Junior Miss Pageant, all sorts of free things for the city."

But the busy life of a chamber of

commerce president isn't so bad, Brooks continued.

"Serving as president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce is very easy. Compared to my being president of a photographers association, it's a breeze. I think it's because of the great people we have working for the Chamber, like Joyce Wheeler," Brooks concluded. ■



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Group secretary is core of local efforts

By MARK NICHOLAS
ANP Staff Writer

Belonging to the Westland Chamber of Commerce affords many benefits to members, not only be being among the most influential business people in the city, but being behind the power of a community-wide voice as well.

According to Joyce Wheeler, office manager of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, belonging to the chamber can be very beneficial.

"When you belong to the chamber of commerce, you are part of the united voice of Westland," Wheeler said. "I think credibility is important as well. People see the plaque on the wall (stating the business is a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce), and they know the business won't be here today and gone tomorrow."

Wheeler, who has been the office manager for the past 10 years, said that there are other benefits to being a member as well.



Joyce Wheeler serves as the chamber office manager

"We have a greeters' service for members. It's a way to introduce the business to new residents."

Other membership benefits include low-cost medical insurance, a monthly newsletter, the "Commerce Com-

mentary," and additional savings for members in the area of tax preparation, attorneys and protection against shoplifters.

Chamber members in Westland pay yearly dues of \$120 to \$300, depending on the size of the business, according to Wheeler.

But chamber membership isn't all business, Wheeler was quick to explain. Planned each year are a golf outing, luncheons and several other social engagements to enable area business people to mix, mingle and meet new acquaintances - and potential clients.

And as for the community, the chamber is considered an asset there as well, Wheeler said enthusiastically.

"When you have a healthy business community, there is a healthy residential community. You don't have stores boarded up, blight or crime," she said. "We have community garage sales where the residents take part."

And speaking of garage sales, the next community sale for the local business organization will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

History of commitment City, chamber grow larger together

For each of the 20 years Westland has been growing as a city, the local chamber of commerce branch has been growing along with it.

According to Joseph Benyo, city government consultant and past president of the chamber, the organization was originally established in the early 1960s. A year later, with the help of another chamber, the Westland chapter planted its feet firm into the heart of Westland economics.

"Ted Kuckelman, who was active in Belleville's Chamber of Commerce, came here and started our chamber. Our chamber was formally formed in 1963," Benyo said.

Benyo was elected president of the chamber and served for two years,

1970-71. But he didn't fit the business description of most of the presidents who had gone before him.

"I was elected president in 1971 for two years. I think I was the first firefighter that was ever elected president of a chamber of commerce in the history of the United States," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce has seen 22 presidents pass through the doors in Westland, including current President Allen Brooks. And, like the list of presidents, the membership list also has grown considerably from the early days of 25 members. The current membership list has the total member count at 266 various business and individuals, and the membership count is still climbing higher.



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Inkster president eyes new members

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster is at the cross roads of an economic renaissance.

With the multi-shop marketplace, to the Square, scheduled to open later this year on Michigan Avenue and Inkster Road, and a renewed interest expressed by several nationally known industrial and commercial corporations to relocate there, the business climate has suddenly taken a change for the better, city and Chamber of Commerce officials point out.

Locally, more than 50 businesses are now listed as members of the Chamber, according to Charles Chase, president of the Chamber and director of the local branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

The 50 or more businesses represented only a small portion of the number of commercial and industrial establishments located in the city, according to Chase.

"In fact, after a recent article in *The Ledger-Star*, we received numerous inquiries about our membership and our meetings," Chase said.

Chase and a handful of local businessmen and women reestablished their ties with the state and

national Chamber of Commerces in 1981. Until then, the Chamber had become a dormant, 'hit-or-miss' group of individual members - a ship without a rudder. The rudder is now attached to the ship, Chase likes to point out.

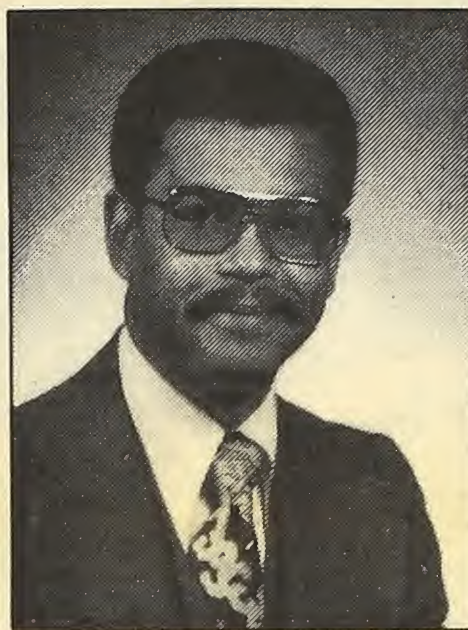
"There is a lot of pride in this city, and what we needed is someone or some organ to stir some people and get us moving," Chase said, "and we believe it has happened."

Pride apparently precipitated the creation of an ad hoc committee whose efforts led to the formation of an Inkster Tourist Association (565-6410).

"We got hotel and motel owners on Michigan Avenue talking to one another on a neighborly basis," said Chase, "and one of the programs they put together is a brochure labeled 'The Golden Mile'."

The 'Golden Mile' is a helpful traveler's aid that introduces readers to the accommodations, facilities, restaurants and tourist attractions the city and area have to offer, Chase explained.

"I know this city has a lot to offer," Chase continued. "And, in the past we just didn't use the media, the public relations and the vehicles of expressions available to us to get the message across."



Charles Chase

Inkster Chamber of Commerce
president Charlie Chase

Chase said in recent months the Chamber has been receiving many inquiries from individuals and companies who have expressed a desire to locate or relocate in Inkster.

The Chamber has an impressive board of directors. Serving on the board along with Chase are attorney

Patrick O'Neil, vice president who is a member of the City Council; Betty Miller, Inkster's first woman mayor, is the chamber secretary, Robert Roy, of Better Living Products, and Paul Berry, a retired Ford executive, are also directors.

The chamber meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Gabbert's Hospitality Room on Michigan and Inkster.

The Chamber's short term goals are "the advancement of the civic, commercial and industrial interests of the city of Inkster and the surrounding areas."

Although it isn't Christmas, however, if the Chamber were to be given a \$1 million gift from a benefactor, what would Chase propose to do with the funds?

First, I would recommend establishing a matching fund for businesses that would allow them to use those funds to upgrade the appearances of their businesses, and, yes, I then would like a permanent Chamber structure and a secretary to go along so that citizens and businesses could have someone to turn to, to assist them whenever needed."

Is there anyone out there who has an extra million or two to give to the local Chamber?



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A woman's place

Chamber leaders have support

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

A Woman's Place is Everywhere," was the topic of a presentation made at a recent gathering of women business owners and managers in Westland.

More than 100 area businesswomen, representing 13 chambers of commerce, heard Barbara Gentry of the Michigan Department of Commerce discuss the problems of women in business at a luncheon sponsored by the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers.

Among the chambers represented were the Belleville area, Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster and Romulus.

Gentry quoted Gov. James Blanchard as calling the chambers "an important partner" to government. Together "we can help each other do our jobs better," she further quoted the governor.

A business owner for 15 years, Gentry noted that women were establishing businesses at a "five times faster rate than men." She said 80 percent of the new starts are

women-owned businesses.

Gentry said only 4.5 percent of businesses were owned by women in 1970. The figure grew to 28 percent in 1980 and 36 percent in 1986. It is predicted that by 2000, only 13 years from now, 50 percent of businesses will be owned by women, according to Gentry.


Women have experienced problems with "the three M's - money, marketing and management," she said. First, it has been difficult for women to obtain financing because most of them are in service-oriented businesses with few tangible assets while financial institutions are more comfortable in dealing with manufacturers who have tangible assets. However, she said, women have a lower failure rate than men and usually are better risks.

Men are assumed to have knowledge of marketing and management, she said, while women are thought to not possess those same skills.

In conclusion, Gentry said she encourages women to join their local chambers of commerce as "the best places" to promote business.



Pat Birbeck (left) and Leona Van Buhler are key parts of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce.



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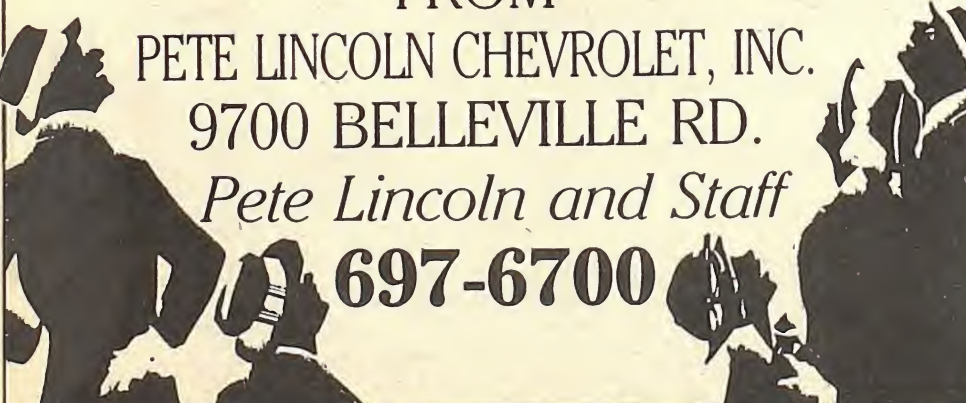
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Belleville chamber celebrates

On May 30, the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will mark 17 years of working together to make their communities a better place to live and to make a living.

Leona VanBuhler, executive director, conducts the day-to-day operation of the office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville. Pat Birbeck of Bud's TV & Radio Repair is the current president. Both women serve as coordinators of the Belleville Strawberry Festival, an event in which the chamber is a participating group.

VanBuhler said she "wears two

hats" keeping her role as secretary of the festival apart from that of the chamber representative. She admitted, however, that many of the duties tend to overlap because the chamber promotes the festival as it does all local events.

She has worked for the chamber since 1971 and officially assumed her present position in 1977. She has been so involved in her work for the chamber that even during a period when she was hospitalized, she received a daily packet of business items to handle.

"Every chamber has its own

identity and reflects the different interests and priorities of its members," VanBuhler said. "The Belleville Chamber provides a focal point for business and industry to air problems and consolidate their efforts to deal with them and it promotes economic growth in the community."

Often VanBuhler is called upon to provide information on the area to potential businesses or residents. She organizes quarterly general meetings and monthly board meetings and coordinates seminars and legislative lunches for the business community. The chamber provides tourist and travel information, operates a referral service, publishes and distributes a community calendar and monitors solicitations to business to protect them from fraudulent charities and services.

The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce received a charter in 1960 with Landy Box as its first president and with Les Ellward taking the office in 1961.

Current officers, in addition to Birbeck, are Sharron Russell, first vice president; Kurt Atchinson, second vice president; Joyce Rochowiak, secretary, and Hazel Bigham, treasurer. Board members are James Amerman, Robert Card, George Craven, Linda Hall, Jerald Krause, Jerome Pawlus and Darryl Raymond Jr.

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Romulus chamber grows with community

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Flip through the Roledex of Karan Cantrell, executive secretary of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce, and find the names of some of the most important people in the community.

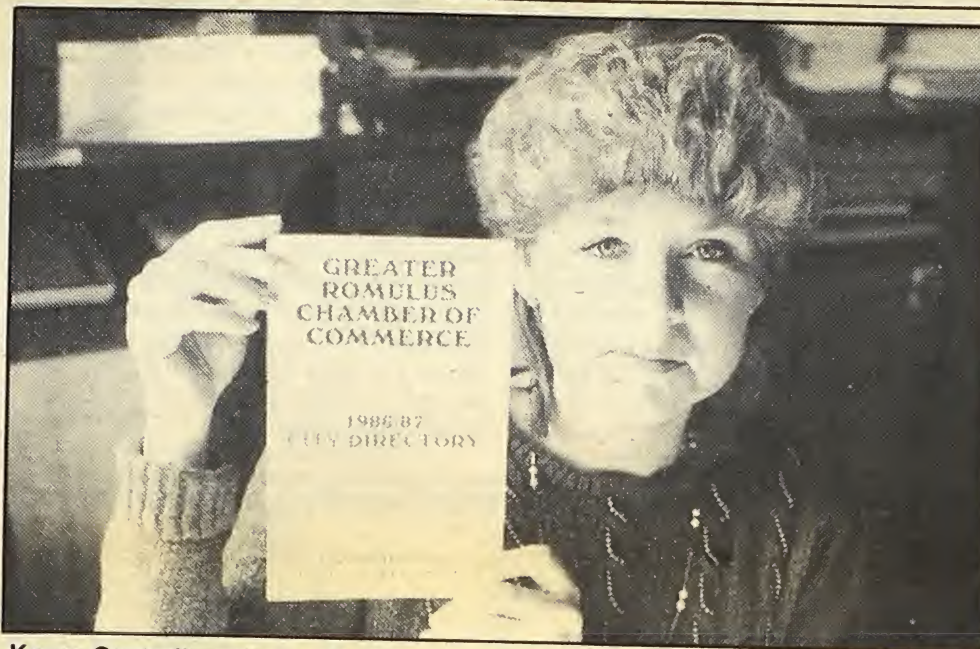
Sitting next to this important file is the stamp with the official seal of the Romulus chamber. Her job, as well as the significance of the chamber, are not to be underestimated.

Federal import and export laws require the use of this seal in order for various goods to be transported across country borders.

"Export companies cannot ship their product without the chamber of commerce seal. Products transported around the world to such countries as Turkey, Italy, Lebanon or Mexico. These countries trust the our word. The chamber is highly recognized for its importance," Cantrell explained.

The Romulus Chamber was founded in 1978 by Dr. J.C. Carpenter. The local community respected his endeavor so much that he is honored once a year during Michigan Week on livelihood day.

Cantrell herself is inspired by a quote from President Theodore Roosevelt who said, "Every man owes a part of his time and money to the business or industry in which he is engaged. No man has a moral right to



Karan Cantrell works as the Romulus Chamber of Commerce secretary

withhold his support from an organization that is striving to improve conditions within his sphere."

In short Cantrell said, "Support your chamber. We don't care what you do for us. The chamber allows local business to have a voice. Businesses can communicate with each other and share ideas. We act as a liaison, a voice between the city and its businesses."

One of the first places out-of-towners call are the local chamber offices. "And we're not here for only business but citizens as well. We provide information about hotels, restaurants, apartments, transportation as well as about subjects like city demographics or business profiles. If we don't know it, we'll direct people where to get it. We answer all their inquiries, problems or complaints," she said.

The Romulus Chamber counts 130 businesses as members. They range from the largest city employers like Kelsey-Hayes and Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada to some of the smallest, like Baker's Dozen on Wayne Road.

Industrial businesses, manufacturing and other services are all represented in the local chamber, Cantrell noted. Only one group of businesses have proved difficult to "crack."

"Not a single on-site airport business belongs to the Romulus Chamber. And it's not that we haven't tried. Last year a day, another woman and I visited over 60 airport businesses. Not one joined," she said.

"But the hotels are beautiful," she added. "They're very supportive and often first in the community to lend a hand with a project."

During her six-year tenure as executive secretary, Cantrell single-handedly organizes many chamber functions. And she proudly noted, "This is a non-profit organization. Even when we sponsor the refreshment tent during Michigan Week, half the proceeds are donated to the Central Business Development Authority who then fund some local community project often with senior citizens."

The chamber also sponsors the Romulus Person of the Year. At the monthly luncheons, a special guest speaker is always provided. "The luncheon is just one easy way for businesses to get together, share their opinions and voice their problems. The chamber is one way for businesses, residents and out-of-towners to obtain important information. Our number is 941-5710. Call us," Cantrell said.

President is committed to business

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Since positive business growth is the Romulus motto, Gil White, president of the city Chamber of Commerce, would like to see more active members working toward that goal.

And as chamber president for the past year, White has made a few of his own observations about what will be necessary to attract new members.

"The chamber is without a doubt good for local business. I don't want to be critical," said White, "but the bottom line is that we need members. Members are our life blood."

White knows both sides of problems confronting employers and their workers. He retired eight years ago from the Ford Motor Company after 20 years as an engineer-analyst working in the purchasing department.

Since then, he and his sons have incorporated their electrical business into Dadson's Electric.

White joined the chamber five years ago and has found membership "to be very beneficial."

"I make business contacts through the chamber quite often. Everyone who attends our monthly luncheon is encouraged to bring business cards or company literature to display on one of the tables. Anything at all that helps local business is the chamber objective," he explained.

White is nearing the end of his first

one-year term, but it's not an end to the goals he has for the Romulus business scene, he said.

"Sure there is probably a lot more I can do. I can drive myself and attempt to drive others, but no one person can do it all. And you can't do it all in one year of getting organized in that time. A two-year term is needed," he said.

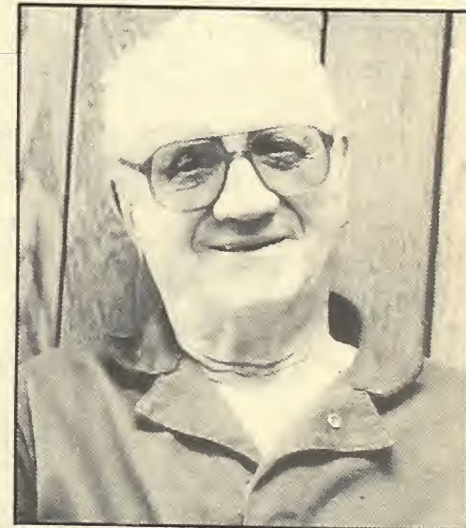
The Romulus Chamber encountered unexpected difficulties this year with low finances and an ailing vice president. But time and again, White has weathered the problems and bounced back to help out even

more.

To fund the annual chamber budget, members annually host a variety of fundraisers, White explained. One of the most popular is the golf stag, a golf outing for members of the local business group.

In addition, chamber members meet each month at one of several Romulus restaurants to conduct a business meeting. Members are provided with important business news and tips during the luncheons, White explained.

"No business is too big or too small to join the chamber."



Gil White

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Bolek is backbone of Canton chamber

By SHERRY WOODARD
ANP Staff Writer

In a tiny room tucked away in a building that is one-half clothing store and one-half business office, Joan Bolek is hard at work.

The office, on the north side of Canton Township, belongs to the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and Bolek is the executive director of the organization and only full-time staff member.

Describe a typical workday, she is asked. Take Tuesday, as an example, she replies.

"Hmmm," she said, pondering the question for a moment. "Every Tuesday is different. No two days are alike."

For instance, one day she might be putting together the chamber newsletter. The next day she might be hard at work selling advertisements for it. The next day might be spent answering questions from business owners and residents in the community.

"It all depends on what projects we've got going," she said.

Right now, Bolek is working on the Small Business Person Awards Dinner, tentatively set for May 13. In conjunction with the event, the chamber is now accepting nominations for the award.



Joan Bolek is the Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director.

The winner of the award will be honored during National Small Business Week, May 10 - 16. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 10.

The annual award will, no doubt, mean an increase in Bolek's workload, she said. But that's no problem, she continued.

"The interaction," is what she likes most about the work she does. "There's not a whole lot I don't like about it."

Other tasks for which Bolek is responsible are preparing a membership directory and "greeter packets."

"They're like those plastic litter bags, and they're filled with coupons, promo-type things," she explained.

The packets are sent to new residents of the township. Bolek works with local real estate agents to find out who is new in the area.

"Sometimes we send out 20 a month," she said. "Sometimes we don't do that many."

Business owners seeking membership or even some helpful information can call or visit the office weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The office is located at 8130 Canton Center Road. Phone number is 453-4040.

Organization has membership support

The operation of the Canton Chamber of Commerce wouldn't be possible without a handful of local merchants who have accepted one of the various executive posts in the local organization.

Duties for the officers range from speaking before local groups and presentations, meeting new residents, stuffing greeter's packets, attending monthly chamber luncheons, yearly golf outings and regional chamber of commerce meetings to recruiting new members, drawing up the annual budget for the organization and collecting the dues needed to keep that budget working.

Following are listed the members of the executive board, their position on the board, the business which they represent and a phone where they can be reached for more information about the chamber:

■ Tim Ford, president, Modern Insurance, 981-5550;

■ Frank McMurray, first vice president, McMurray Insurance, 455-3200;

■ Mel Morris, second vice president, Mel's Auto Clinic, 459-9800;

■ John Schwartz, treasurer, Schwartz's Greenhouse Shop, 453-0590;

■ Mary Domeier, secretary, Draw-Tite, Inc., 722-7800;

BOARD MEMBERS

■ Gary Stolz, Bob Evans Restaurant, 981-5222;

■ Bob Czerniak, B.J.'s Bowery, 981-1313;

■ James Glinski, Jim Glinski, D.D.S., 981-3464;

■ Sarah Berry, P/C School of Hair Design, 455-1880;

■ Hazen Hiller, Master Lighting, 981-3666;

■ Michael Shaft, Shaft Chiropractic, 455-3933;

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From land to industry

Business community has fresh start

By SHERRY WOODARD
ANP Staff Writer

To "borrow" the slogan of a well-known business organization, the Canton Chamber of Commerce has "come a long way . . ."

When the township was still just a bustling farming community and the words "commerce" and "economic growth" were from part of a foreign language, the Canton Chamber of Commerce was already well on the way to becoming one of the most important parts of business expansion in the area.

Dr. Prehlad S. Vachher, a twenty year Canton Township resident and Livonia psychiatrist, remembers those times well. He was the first president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce when it was started in 1972. In fact, he was the catalyst that made the dream of such an organization a reality.

"The community at that time was primarily a rural community - no big developments," said the doctor. "There weren't many businesses at that time. The Kroger center (at Ford Road and Sheldon) was a summer fruit stand," he recalled.

The boom in housing which spread into what was then a rural Canton

Township in the early 1970s bothered Vachher. He feared that the increasing number of homeowners would be forced to bear the taxing load of the township, a fact that Vachher thought might just cause the newfound growth pattern in the community to reach a screeching halt.

"I realized that with a lot of homes and few businesses, taxes would be sky-high," he said.

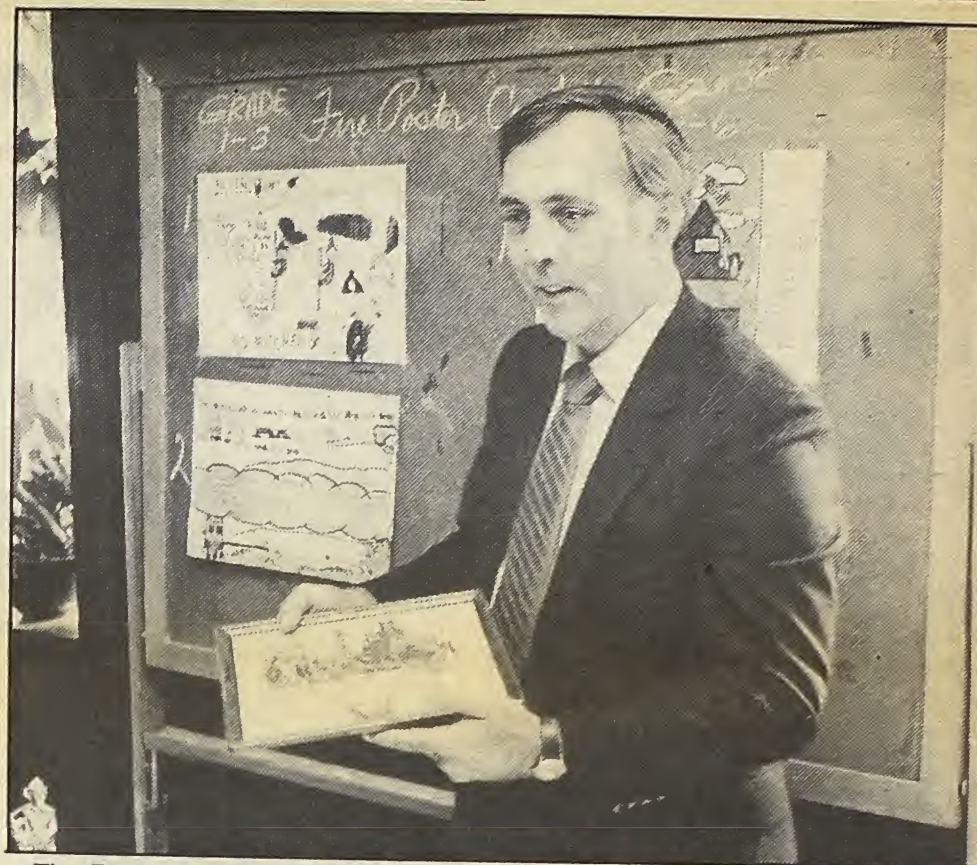
Not being one to sit back and simply observe changes in his community, Vachher went before the township board and asked for something to be done that would lure businesses into the now growing residential community.

"I went before the board and said, 'Look, with no industrial-commercial properties, we'll be in trouble.'"

Either as a punishment or reward for speaking out on the matter, the board appointed Vachher to a special committee which had the initial task of finding a way to lure eastside businesses to the western Wayne county suburb of Canton Township.

"And that's how we started the chamber," Vachher said. "It was a natural outgrowth of the Industrial-Commercial Business Committee."

At the time, one of the largest business establishments in Canton was a



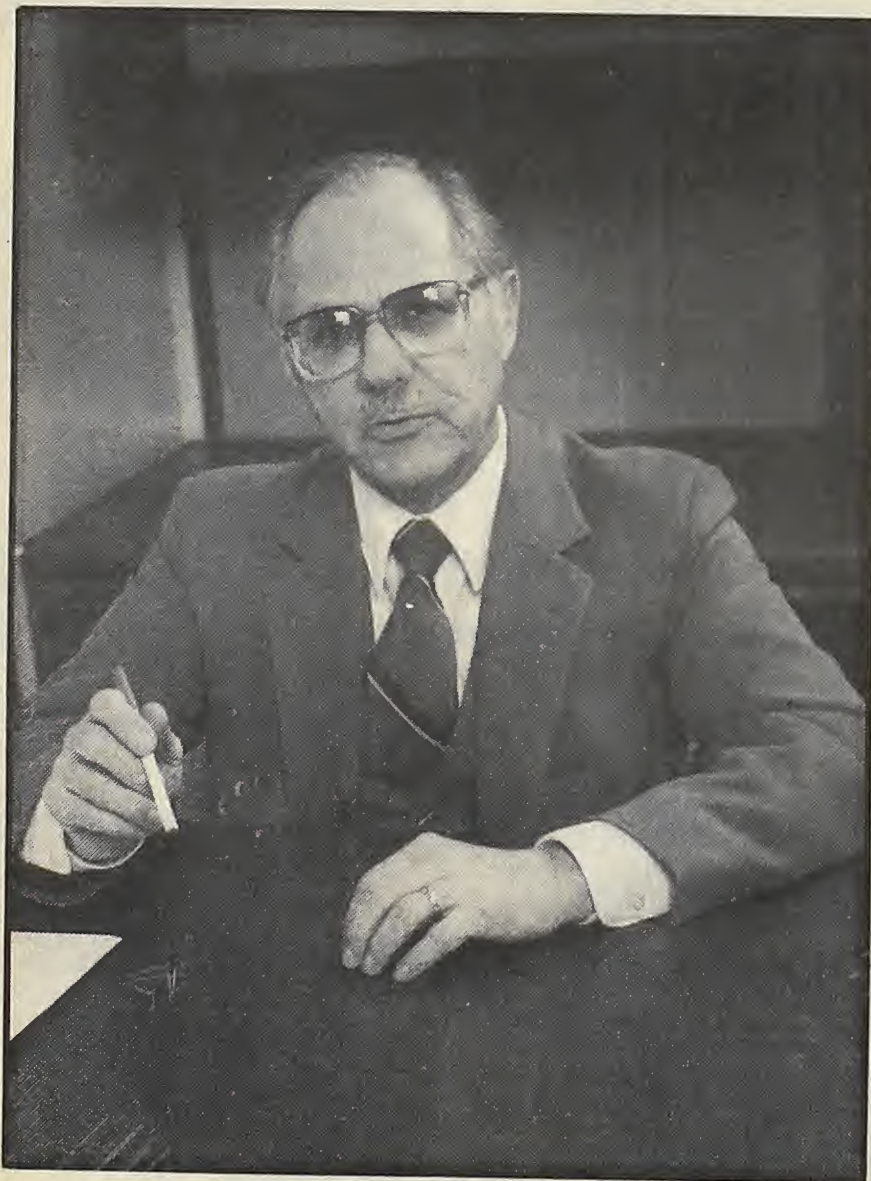
Tim Ford is the current president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

party store located at Canton Center and Ford roads. Seeing this, Vachher realized that his job of securing major industry and commerce for the township would not be easy.

With a lot of legwork from the committee - which later was organized into the chamber of commerce - the business picture in Canton began to

take shape, Vachher said. Soon, commerce and economic growth became an integral part of the local vocabulary.

The biggest achievement of the group? "The K Mart warehouse," Vachher explained with no hesitation. "That's still probably about the biggest (company in town)," he said.



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